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By Duncan Evans

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Serving with honour

Sue Conrad has served her country with honour and quiet distinction.

The 50-year-old Royal Australian Navy (RAN) veteran grew up on a property in Ogmoo, north of Rockhampton, and went to high school in Rockhampton. She currently lives in Gladstone and works in the aged care sector as a community assistant.

Ms Conrad joined the service in 1989-1990 and served for four years as a supply clerk. She achieved the rank of Able Seaman.

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Supported employee Racquel Nugent with documents ready for shredding at the Endeavour Foundation's Business Solutions site.

Big changes for Gladstone Endeavour

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ployee, Ms Nugent has been with the Foundation for 35 years, ever since she left school. The expansion to the Lyons St premises comes thanks to a \$350,000 grant from the

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Minister for Transport and Roads Mark Bailey are both shareholding ministers of the GPC.

The LNP is suggesting that Mr Bailey may have had some improper personal involvement in the appointment process.

CQ Today has written to the GPC, the CCC and both the government and the LNP for clarification on these matters.

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Maxine Brushe, Tiff Griffin, Racquel Nugent, Karen Leinster, Steve Waters and Rob Needham survey the work at the Endeavour Foundation's Gladstone Business Solutions site.

New endeavours

By Matthew Pearce

Supported employee Racquel Nugent couldn't be happier that the Endeavour Foundation's Gladstone Business Solutions site is getting an upgrade.

The expansion to the Lyons St premises comes thanks to a \$350,000 grant from the Gladstone Foundation and an additional \$323,000 of Endeavour's own funds.

As their longest-serving Gladstone staff member, Ms Nugent has been employed by the Endeavour Foundation for 35 years, ever since she left school.

"I'm really happy about the changes," she said.

"For our environment here it is great for the staff and employees to have the big change that is coming in."

The upgrades include a virtual reality training hub, confidential document destruction services, a new secure shed to support present and future operations and a new 2021 Transit 430E Van.

Site manager Robert Campbell said the development was great news for people with disability in Gladstone.

"These upgrades will allow Endeavour Foundation to expand our Gladstone operations and create more sustainable employment opportunities for people with disability

in the region while helping local companies reduce waste," he said.

"Our disability enterprise was started to provide much-needed job opportunities for people with disability and has been operating in Gladstone for more than 35 years. Thanks to this investment, we will be able to continue to do so for many years into the future."

The changes at the site will also see improved security including CCTV security monitoring, set walkways that are sectioned off, secure areas where sorting and shredding occurs and improved fencing.

"These improvements will allow the site to meet Triple-A accreditation from the industry body National Association for Information Destruction (NAID)," Mr Campbell said.

"Once we receive NAID accreditation in July, we will be able to shred the most confidential documents - a service that is not available for hundreds of kilometres locally."

Almost 300 tonnes of paper otherwise be destined for landfill is shredded annually by Endeavour Foundation in Gladstone and baled on site before being transported to Toowoomba-based business Fibrecycle, which converts the paper into kitty litter.

"Triple-A NAID accreditation will be a first for the region and will mean we can shred significantly more documents, increasing the volume of paper waste being diverted from

landfill, and creating new job opportunities for people with disability," Mr Campbell said.

"It gives us so many more opportunities to take on more business and is fantastic to see."

Mr Campbell said existing space would also be repurposed for other uses.

"We're going to include a first aid room, an administration office, and a new training centre, featuring an interactive virtual reality learning hub, which will greatly enhance the training we are able to provide to our employees on site," he said.

The Endeavour Foundation employs 29 Gladstone locals with disability.

Gladstone Foundation independent chairperson Tim Griffin said the expansion would aid the wider community as well as Endeavour's employees.

"The Gladstone Foundation is pleased to support a funding grant for this expanded social infrastructure facility to service the growing community needs, of the Gladstone Region," he said.

"This grant will provide more than just economic benefits; it will provide legacy social infrastructure for the community of the Gladstone region to benefit from for many decades."

The Gladstone Foundation manages the voluntary contributions made by infrastructure project proponents in Gladstone towards social infrastructure in the region.



Tim Griffin from the Gladstone Foundation surveys the location of the Endeavour Foundation's new shed.

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The editor's desk

Anzac Day is Sunday and pages 8 and 9 have all the details for where readers can offer thanks and remembrance to our service men and women across Central Queensland.

From Emerald to Gladstone, thousands of Central Queenslanders will reflect over the weekend on the sacrifices that Australia's military men and women have made over the years to secure our freedom and democracy.

Whether it is Gallipoli or the Malayan emergency, the dense green of Vietnam or the desolate landscapes of Afghanistan, Australians have served with distinction.

Attention must be paid and in preparation for this week's edition, we were honoured to speak with veterans Tony Harris and Sue Conrad about their service. We will have them in our minds on Sunday.

- Duncan Evans



Labor is backing Burnett

By Duncan Evans

Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett will be Labor's candidate for the Central Queensland division of Flynn at the next federal election and will look to end the LNP's long-running dominance of the seat.

Ken O'Dowd, the sitting LNP member for Flynn, will not seek re-election and in a telephone call with CQ Today on Wednesday, said the pre-selection process was already underway to determine his replacement.

Whoever the LNP pick for Flynn, the contest with Mr Burnett will likely be a fierce one.

At the 2019 election, the LNP's success across Queensland electorates secured it another term in power.

At present, Labor holds just six out of 30 electorates in the state. To return to power, Labor must engineer a dramatic reversal of its fortunes in the state and the comparatively marginal seat of Flynn will serve as a key indicator of the success or failure of that enterprise.

It will not be an easy task for Mr Burnett, but neither will it be a shoo-in for whoever is chosen to preserve LNP representation of such a massive and diverse electorate.

Covering over 132,000sqkm, the electorate takes in the coal mining towns of Tieri, Blackwater and Rolleston and the mining and agricultural services town of Emerald on the Capricorn Highway, and then edges towards outback territory near the border of Maranoa out west. It takes in a substantial portion of the Rockhampton region, moves east to cover the export behemoth of Gladstone, moves south along the coast towards Bundaberg and then covers the North Burnett and Banana Shire districts to the southwest.

The division has 103,000 electors.

Flynn's mammoth landscape is characterised by a diversity of industries and interests, some of which conflict.

Coal mining is a central pillar of the seat's wealth and prosperity. Knock away the mines and towns like Emerald and Gladstone will suffer.

Meanwhile, farmers across the electorate have expressed increased alarm to CQ Today in recent months about the effects of climate change on their long-term futures and livelihoods and the general effects of coal mining on the health of their properties.

Much of the division is in drought.

The electorate is also characterised by a diversity in baseline political support.

Though there is a strong tradition of Labor support in Gladstone and the Rockhampton region, this is offset by conservative instincts that permeate the more rural parts of the seat.

These instincts have kept the LNP in power since 2010. At that election, Mr O'Dowd ousted Labor member Chris Trevor after securing a 5.8 per cent swing in his favour and ending with some 53 per cent of the vote after preferences.

Over the years, Mr O'Dowd entrenched his power and popularity across the division.

In 2019, Mr O'Dowd confronted Labor challenger Zac Beers and won the contest handsomely, leading in the first preference count and securing 59 per cent of the vote after preference distribution.



The Division of Flynn.

Whether Mr O'Dowd's replacement can maintain these levels of popularity is yet to be seen.

For his part, Mr Burnett will need to straddle and persuade conflicting traditions of support across Flynn to turn the map red.

Standing alongside Labor leader Anthony Albanese at Berg Engineering in Gladstone on April 15, the day his candidacy was announced, Mr Burnett expressed confidence that he could do just that.

"I wouldn't have put my hand up if I didn't think there was a chance to win Flynn back. And not just a chance, a real chance under the leadership of Anthony Albanese. I believe that we can win the seat of Flynn," Mr Burnett told reporters.

Mr Burnett has served on Gladstone Regional Council for 21 years and said the decision to run for a federal seat had not been an easy one.

He said if elected, he would help shepherd in a new era of regional economic development.

"I know the area very, very well," he said.

"And I know that we can win Flynn with announcements like the \$15 billion Reconstruction Fund. That's what Central Queenslanders want. We want regional economic development. And I messaged all the mayors of Central Queensland and in Flynn last night and told them that I had been pre-selected. And I guaranteed them that we would have a roundtable with the Shadow Minister, which is Jason Clare, we will bring him to Central Queensland and meet with the mayors to hear the priorities of what regional economic development



Matt Burnett stands next to Anthony Albanese in Gladstone.

means for their communities."

Mr O'Dowd is confident that the LNP can hold Flynn at the next election and in a statement released to CQ Today, said the policies of the Labor Party and the Greens contradicted the inherent interests of the electorate.

"The problem for Matt Burnett is protecting the jobs and industries in Flynn which is contrary to Labor and the Greens policy," the statement reads.

Mr O'Dowd said that on the issue of coal

mining, the Labor Party was fractured and could not placate the competing ideological factions within the party to generate a coherent policy on the issue.

"They're all over the place with their policies. They say one thing up here and another thing when they get down to Melbourne or Canberra," he said.

"They haven't got a clear policy.

"The left of Labor don't want coal mining at all."

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An artist impression of a new building to be constructed next to the current structure.

A boom in Yeppoon

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon is bouncing back in 2021 following a difficult period for industries in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic.

An anticipated expansion to Keppel Bay Plaza, along with Surf Lakes Yeppoon looking to transform their artificial wave park prototype into a full resort, has business owners and residents looking to the future.

Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry said businesses along the foreshore and across the Yeppoon CBD continued to flourish.

The feeling on the streets is a positive one with the reintroduction of interstate travel pouring money back into the local economy.

"Caravan parks, hotels, motels and other areas of the hospitality sector have benefited on the Capricorn Coast from the easing of restrictions since June and July," he said.

"It's buzzing here on the coast, for the past four to five years, there's been a change in the range of offerings and now the quality has lifted."

Praising the efforts of local small businesses, Mr Henry said it was owners such as Rhys Davies from The Citrus Club and Chapter (see full story on Page 6) who've influenced confidence in the region.

"They are sensational, a great example and they managed so well (in their premises) with the social distancing measures," he said.

"People who spend a lot of time and effort on business planning do well."

Meanwhile, a Livingstone Shire Council spokesperson spoke to CQ Today last week regarding the expansion of Keppel Bay Plaza.

A pre-lodgement meeting was held in May 2020 for a gym and store to be erected on a spare allotment of land which was purchased to expand the shopping complex.

Those two exciting additions have been



The expansion will include a new gym and retail space.

announced to span between Braithwaite and Queen streets in the town's central business precinct.

The development application was later approved in December 2020, with development permits required for operational works, plumbing and drainage works, and building works on the site.

Snap Fitness will be shifted from its current location within the shopping centre to a 500 square metre premises with a store and car parking spaces to be in close proximity.

An additional access will be made for vehicles via a driveway on Braithwaite St, and the site will offer 15 car parking spaces, four of which will be made for staff members.

The council spokesperson said there had been no application made with them at that point for a theatre complex on the site as anticipated.

However, it was clear local customers will play the waiting game to see the long-awaited novelty come into fruition.

Yeppoon shopper Emily Wilson was excited to see some positive improvements being

made to the Keppel Bay Plaza.

"We've had some rumour of one kind or another buzzing about the place for years, so it will be very welcome to see some changes," she said.

The proud mother of three boys was also keen to see some repairs made to the roof of the existing building.

"It always floods when we have a lot of rain," she said.

No date has been set for the total redevelopment works to be completed at Keppel Bay Plaza.

Meanwhile, Surf Lakes hopes to create the 'ultimate surf getaway' by opening their park near Baga (Mt Jim Crow) to the public and expanding the site with boutique accommodation, a scuba pool, an aquapark and campgrounds.

The completed project is expected to bring \$39.4 million to the region each year.

Opened in 2018, the Surf Lakes wave park prototype has been a testing ground for the company's artificial wave generating technology.

Bridge overhauls across CQ

Close to 70 jobs will be created after the state government announced that three bridges would be overhauled as part of the state's economic recovery.

Two ageing timber bridges at Banana and Roundstone creeks will be replaced, and a third at Callide Creek will receive an overhaul as part of a \$29.6 million program to improve safety and accessibility across the region's busy highways.

Assistant Minister for Regional Roads Bruce Saunders said the works were vital to support the future growth of the agriculture and freight industries by removing current weight limitations associated with the ageing bridges.

"The Banana Creek Bridge, south of Banana on the Leichhardt Highway, will be replaced with a higher, wider, concrete structure to improve safety and flood immunity," he said.

"The Roundstone Creek Bridge, west of Moura on the Dawson Highway, will also be replaced by a more modern structure. This bridge is one of the last two remaining timber bridges between Gladstone and Springsure.

"The Callide Creek Bridge, south of Jambin on the Burnett Highway, is set to receive structural improvements to ensure it can accommodate expected growth in freight traffic."

The construction contract for the three bridges has been awarded to Hazell Brothers.

Each of the projects is expected to be completed by early 2022.

Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail gains traction

From April 19, community members will have an opportunity to share their thoughts and ideas regarding the proposed Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail.

The community engagement process will run until Sunday 16 May via council's online conversations platform, offering people a chance to help shape the concept design of the rail trail.

Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett said there would be two stages in the feedback process.

"Initially, community members and potential rail trail users will be invited to complete brief surveys, ask questions and share their ideas about trail features, with the feedback considered in the development of the concept design," Mayor Burnett said.

"In addition to the surveys, an interactive map has been embedded on the conversations page allowing users to drop a marker at a specific point along the proposed rail trail corridor and leave comments.

"In the second stage, the draft concept design will be presented for public comment, offering another chance for the community to have their say on the design."

In 2018, Gladstone Regional Council resolved at meetings on March 20 and July 3 to partner with North Burnett Regional Council and apply for a fully funded feasibility study in order to turn the disused 270km long rail corridor, owned and managed by the Department of Transport and Main Roads, between Tarago (Calliope) and Gayndah (Reids Creek) into a Rail Trail.

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The LNP has also suggested that the matter may have been referred to the Crime and Corruption Commission (CCC), an independent statutory body designed to investigate and reduce misconduct in Queensland's public sector.

In a question without notice, state LNP member for Chatsworth Steve Minnikin put the following question to Mark Bailey, the member for Miller and the Minister for Transport and Roads:

"My question is to the Minister for Transport and Main Roads. What involvement has the minister personally had in the appointment process of the Gladstone Ports CEO?"

Mr Bailey responded in part by saying:

"Any decisions about the leadership of the GPC are set out in legislation and regulation. They will be adhered to."

In the latter part of his answer, Mr Bailey said:

"I am happy to inform the House that under the Government Owned Corporations Act 1993 shareholding ministers are required to give their prior written approval for the appointment of a CEO. On August 5, 2020, the shareholding ministers received a letter from the GPC chair informing us that the board wished to progress the CEO recruitment process. As shareholding ministers, the Treasurer and I will consider recommended candidates from the Gladstone Ports Corporation in due course. That is the normal process."

The GPC is a government-owned corporation (GOC) and the CEO oversees its commercial operations.

Over the last two-and-a-half years, the GPC has been overseen by acting CEO Craig Walker.

The appointment process for a CEO is set out in the 1993 Government-Owned Corporations Act. The act states:

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Queensland Treasurer Cameron Dick and Minister Bailey are both shareholding Ministers of the GPC.

In another question, state LNP member for Maroochydore Fiona Simpson asked:

"Is the minister aware whether the Crime and Corruption Commission has been asked to investigate an allegation of interference in the Gladstone Port CEO appointment, and is

the minister assisting with their inquiries?"

Mr Bailey responded by saying that the CCC was an independent watchdog and the agency speaks for itself.

CQ Today has written to the GPC, the CCC and the government to try and ascertain whether the matter has indeed been referred to the CCC and whether an investigation has been launched.

In a statement from April 19 released to CQ Today, the GPC said:

"GPC has been requested by shareholding Ministers that all media enquiries in relation to the referral of the process for appointing the new CEO to the Queensland Crime and Corruption Commission be referred to them via ministerial@tmr.qld.gov.au. In these circumstances we are unable to comment further."

CQ Today wrote to the office of Mr Bailey requesting confirmation of a CCC investigation.

An advisor from Mr Bailey's office said the confirmation request should be directed to the CCC.

The CCC had not responded to CQ Today's inquiries at the time this paper went to print.

CQ Today contacted the office of Mr Minnikin for the evidence underpinning his question to Mr Bailey, and Mr Minnikin provided the following statements:

"Minister Bailey needs to come clean on what involvement he's had in the appointment process of the Gladstone Ports CEO."

"We asked if the Crime and Corruption Commission had been asked to investigate an allegation of interference in the appointment process, and if he was assisting with their inquiries."

"We're still waiting for an answer. It's time the Minister was honest and transparent with Queenslanders about this process."

CQ Today contacted the office of Mr Bailey for a response to these comments, and in a series of statements release to CQ Today, Mr Bailey said:

"Under Queensland's Government Owned Corporations Act, shareholding ministers are required to give their prior written approval for the permanent appointment of a CEO."

As shareholding ministers, the Treasurer and I will consider recommended candidates from Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) in due course."

In a media statement from Tuesday, the GPC announced that the GPC's board of directors had commenced a new search for the appointment of a CEO.

The statement reads:

"Mr Walker will move into the role of GPC Chief Operating Officer and will continue to support GPC and its customers."

The Board will be providing further advice in the near future regarding the appointment of an interim CEO."



Owner of Yeppoon's popular dining destinations The Citrus Club and Chapter, Rhys Davies.

Cheers to a new chapter

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon business owner, Rhys Davies has revealed his popular dining destination could have fallen victim to the Covid-19 pandemic when it peaked last year.

Luckily, his brands The Citrus Club and Chapter survived the turmoil, and are both back as strong as ever in a new era for the coastal town's CBD.

"Covid-19 has had a massive impact on hospitality business around the world and we've been incredibly fortunate to live and work in an area that has been so supportive and inclusive," he said.

Mr Davies said they needed to reinvent their services to survive the wave of impact.

"We changed to take away only while the heavy restrictions were in place and that kept the doors open," he said.

After restrictions have eased across Queensland, Mr Davies has seen an increase in foot traffic so far this year.

"Our capacity is reduced to 50 per cent but it's forced us as a restaurant to be more efficient at taking bookings and managing the meal timings so we can get multiple sittings and be available to more customers," he said.

"Livingstone Shire Council made the foreshore such an inviting place to be, we've noticed more people in town; and because we are located near the multi-storey car park we get more people seeing us who may not have otherwise come past."

Mr Davies said his team has noticed a lot of young families checking out the Yeppoon area, and crossed fingers they'd consider to move to the region.

"The footpath that has been developed and extended along the beachfront connects suburbs like never before, it's perfect for young kids riding bikes or having a relaxing walk along the waterfront," he said.

Meanwhile, there are exciting new plans for fans and new visitors alike to look out for.

"We like to change things up which makes it interesting for the customers and for ourselves," he said.

"We like to try out new items and out specials; something new we have started is



Mr Davies reveals exciting new future for his popular brand.

a Wednesday night paint and sip with local artist Jet James," he said.

"It's a really fun way to get creative and catch up with friends over a glass of wine and some tapas (and make amazing art)."

With plenty of new developments and plans for the town in the future, Mr Davies was excited to see how the coastal hub and its surrounding suburbs would evolve.

"We have an amazing council and the people who live here are friendly and welcoming," he said.

"If potential growth stays in line with current Livingstone Shire values, this is only going to make the area more vibrant, more enjoyable and attractive to visitors," he said.

"I'd personally love a cinema, bowling alley and putt-putt golf in Yeppoon."

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Protest over Palmer mine

By Matthew Pearce

Capricorn Conservation Council coordinator Dr Coral Rowston fears Clive Palmer's proposal for a coal mine near Ogmoo will lead to irreversible damage to the reef.

With the state government's final decision fast approaching, the Capricorn Conservation Council and the Capricorn Coast Landcare Group held a rally to protest the mine on Wednesday, April 14, at Yeppoon's Merv Anderson Park.

Dr Rowston said she was more than happy with the turnout at the event.

"It was a rally that was put together at fairly short notice and we got about 80 people there," she said.

"And these were people from all walks of life, not just the very environmentally minded people, but normal community members with professional jobs.

"It was quite incredible to see the amount of support there was to protect the reef. We live in a spot where we should be doing that, as tourism and fishing are our livelihood."

Dr Rowston said the Capricorn Conservation Council believed there would be no benefit from Palmer's Central Queensland Coal Project, only negative impacts.

"From our perspective, we don't believe we need any new coal mines, we have got quite sufficient to fulfil our needs as the world moves away from coal," she said.

"But to put one just 10km from the reef, that's a direct connection for all the sediments and dirty water to flow straight out to the reef and Broad Sound wetlands.

"Even their own figures show they'll lose something like \$44 million over the life of the mine, it's not economically viable, why destroy a reef over something that doesn't even work?"

A report from the Independent Expert Scientific Committee on Coal Seam Gas and Large Coal Mining Development found the mine would have significant environmental impacts on the reef and wetlands.

Dr Rowston said while she was 'very environmentally aware', she wasn't naive about progress.

"But this proposal is just plain nuts, it doesn't make any sense whatsoever. We can't believe that it's got this far," she said.

"This is a proposal that's probably going to damage our community."

Dr Rowston said while she had been concerned about hecklers following talk on social media, the rally had been a fantastic, trouble-free event.

"It was a lovely night and it was just beautiful to watch the bats fly off from Ross Creek," she said.

"The idea behind the rally was to show that you're allowed to say no, you've got support to say no.

"The government knows Livingstone Shire Council has offered their support for the mine so we really wanted to send the message that it's not a good idea."

Robert Freitag from Capricorn Reef Diving said the health of the reef was the most important thing on his mind.



About 80 people gathered in Yeppoon's Merv Anderson Park last week to protest Clive Palmer's proposal for a coal mine near Ogmoo.

"It's time we started to get serious about protecting the reef from what happens on the mainland," he said.

"Reef tour operators are already battling through a pandemic, we don't need a dirty great coal mine on the doorstep of the Great Barrier Reef as well.

"The Central Queensland Coal project proposed just 10km from reef coast threatens to increase sediment flows and discharges into the Great Barrier Reef, impacting our World Heritage area.

"The Queensland government must protect existing businesses instead of risking important ecosystems with this outrageous proposal."

Livingstone Mayor Andy Ireland said the council had written a letter to the Queensland government to offer its in-principle support for the development of the mine

"We had a deputation from the Ogmoo mine senior management team about a month-and-a-half ago," he said.

"They put the case to us in terms of what they were doing to mitigate the environmental risks, what they're doing to create employment in the region, what the potential benefits for the region are, and the impact on townships like Ogmoo and Marlborough."

Cr Ireland said he didn't believe controversies associated with Clive Palmer would affect the state and federal government decision to approve the mine.

"One needs to take personalities out of the equation when it comes to investments like this," he said.

"We as a council we deal with projects, we don't necessarily deal with individuals and



I think that's probably the case at a state and federal level as well."

Cr Ireland said the mine had committed to employing 200 to 250 people during construction, translating to 160 to 170 jobs once it was properly operational.

"This is a significant boost to our region because the company is committed to taking employees from the local area, which is Ogmoo and Marlborough in the first instance," he said.

"The benefits to these towns in terms of economic and commercial development are immeasurable.

"At the moment Ogmoo is a small residential community that doesn't have a pub, a shop or anything in the way of retail opportunity.

"The mine has essentially guaranteed that

they will provide that sort of opportunity for the community as they will be encouraging people to build homes there."

In their fact sheet on the project, Central Queensland Coal said independent consultancies found the mine would have no significant impacts on the wetlands or Great Barrier Reef, a finding they said was ignored by the IECS report.

A partnership between Central Queensland Coal and Fairway Coal Pty Ltd, the proposed Central Queensland Coal Project (formerly Styx Coal Project) would be an open cut operation.

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Students compete in the meat judging competition.

UNE team is a cut above

By Duncan Evans

Students from the University of New England (UNE) have been declared the 2021 Northern Meat Judging champions at the Australian Intercollegiate Meat Judging Association's (ICMJ) 2021 Northern Conference.

The team, made up of Caitlin McDonald, Jack Jansen, Paul Murphy, Nick Whip, took out top position with a score of 2005 points out of possible 2600.

The team from the University of Queensland came in second place with a score of 1958 out of 2600.

The conference, hosted by Central Queensland University and Teys Rockhampton, featured a series of networking and educational events that ran alongside the meat judging competition.

Agricultural students from across Australia travelled to Rockhampton to attend and compete from April 7 to April 10.

The conference was designed to equip attendees with greater knowledge and skills specific to northern beef production and associated meat quality attributes, highlight carcass characteristics of northern beef breeds and resulting meat quality, raise awareness of career opportunities and create linkages with future employers across the northern beef supply chain and expose students to new technologies and capabilities within the meat industry.

The competition took place on April 10, the last day of the conference, and the results were delivered in the evening during a gathering at the Rockhampton Leagues Club.

Meat judging is a popular and serious enterprise in the United States that carries the fanfare of a sporting event. In Australia, it is growing in stature, though celebrated less effusively than it is in America.

Meat judging is what the name entails. Competitors are presented with a cut of meat, or an entire beef carcass, and must judge the quality of the meat utilising their own knowledge and understanding. Competitors assign the meat with a particular score.

The competitor who judges the meat most accurately according to its true quality is declared the winner.

Established experts in the field pre-judge the meat beforehand to determine a proper evaluation. Their evaluation serves as the baseline upon which the competitors' assessments are judged.

At a networking event on April 8 at the Rockhampton Leagues Club, CQ Today spoke with students about the competition.

"We're good on the carcasses, we're good on the retail cuts, the primals, we'll see how we go on the saleable items, and things like that. We've got a good coach," said Jack Carter, a fourth-year student at UNE studying a double degree in business and agriculture.

UNE coach Rob Muirhead, studying for a PhD in Meat Science, volunteers his time

to help students sharpen up their abilities in meat judging.

"We run a bunch of training sessions, taking the students how to grade a carcass in the abattoir, and then looking through different retail cuts, things you find in the supermarket, identifying them, how to break down essentially primals of the carcass into smaller cuts," he said.

Meat is judged according to a range of criteria and the competition is broken up into 'classes', or separate sub-competitions, for example retail cuts and saleable items.

"We've sized up the competition and we reckon we're in with a good chance," Mr Carter said.

His fellow UNE compatriots concurred and Mr Carter's confidence would prove to be justified.

The act of judging influences the price attached to a particular cut of meat and the process is still largely a human-centred enterprise, though machine-based judgment is an expected development in the future.

"It depends on what plant you go to," Mr Carter explained.

"There are some plants, and they are just a pure meat assessment person. But there are some plants that are getting RGB cameras, and they judge it based on that. You've got your pH monitors, which measure the pH in the carcass. So the industry is heading towards that way, but we're not just quite there yet," Mr Carter said.

Speaking with CQ Today on the night, Ethan Mooney, ICMJ Northern Conference Coordinator from Teys Australia, emphasised the personal development component of the ICMJ enterprise.

"We've made a really conscious effort as a committee to not be solely focused on the competition itself, and more make this approach for the students and the delegates to have a holistic week that is based around their personal development and putting themselves out as tertiary educated students, or as young industry professionals, to actually start to learn about those people around them, those professionals around them that have been doing this for 10, 15, 20 years, and gain as much knowledge from them as possible, and then apply that to themselves, about how to put themselves out there actively when pursuing a job," he said.

Multiple stalls were set up on the night, offering students some insight into the kinds of careers on offer to them in the agricultural space.

AMPC, Kilcoy Blue Diamond, NAB Agribusiness, Central Highlands Working Holidays, Darling Downs Wagyu and Bindaree Food Group were just some of the stalls on display.

The night also featured a welcome speech from Ian Mill, the CEO of Beef Australia, which mixed in comic moments with heartfelt advice.

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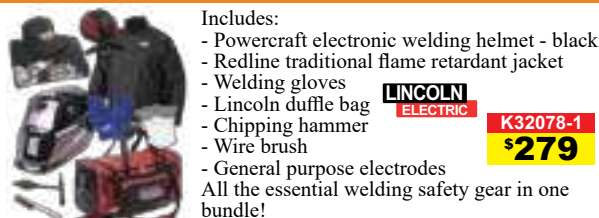
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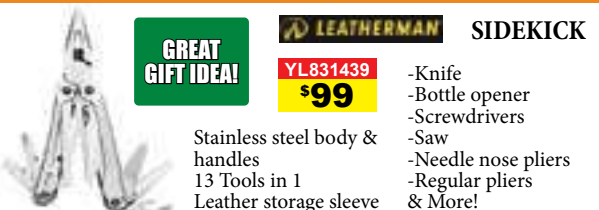


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RSL a lifeline for veterans

By Matthew Pearce

Tony Harris is happy to see Anzac Day marches and dawn services return this weekend after a year off thanks to Covid restrictions.

"My oath, it's really good," the Gracemere and District RSL Sub Branch ceremonial coordinator said.

"When it comes to old soldiers, there's no such thing as being finished with the army, you've always got something to do, you're always thinking about 'army stuff'," he said.

"The RSL is where people who've been in the services can come in and they just start talking. Even their wives will say, 'he never talks about this at home but he does at the RSL'.

"We have a Korean War veteran here who has regrettably lost two wives over the years and the RSL is his contact with the world. It's good to have us all back together again."

Mr Harris said the returned servicemen, particularly the older generation, enjoyed talking about their shared experiences.

"Someone might make a comment about the biscuits in the rationing. They used to joke that someone in Tasmania used to smash the biscuits before they got to you."

Light up the Dawn will also return this year following its introduction in 2020 thanks to Covid restrictions.

"There are still a few people that are hesi-



Vince Mathers, Korean War veteran (3 RAR), with Gracemere and District RSL Sub Branch ceremonial coordinator Tony Harris, Afghanistan and Rifle Company Butterworth veteran, at last year's Light up the Dawn service. Vince is looking forward to Anzac Day, which will be the first year he will be his first time travelling in a jeep for the march.

tant to come out and and lot of people who can't get out, and this is a great way for them to still take part," Mr Harris said.

"There was a really good response to Light up the Dawn last year; Waraburra State School even presented us with a collage which is hanging in RSL now and made the RSL News."

Despite Covid, last year was a big one for

the Gracemere RSL, with the sub branch winning a Pioneer-Fitzroy District award for their welfare work, as well as their celebrations for the 75th anniversary of the Second World War.

"This year on May 22 we're having a dinner for the 100th anniversary of the RAAF. We're allowed 200 people and we're fighting them off with a stick.

"This is a networking event, with groups attending including the War Widows, Nashos, Lecacy and the 42nd Association - it's great to get the networking going again."

Mr Harris's wife Ruth works as the the sub branch's secretary, and he describes her as "the hardest working secretary in the world".

A former infantry soldier, Mr Harris was in the service for 39 years, with postings around Australia and the world.

"I've been posted at Mt Isa and my last posting was at Weipa. I've been Kapooka twice, once as a corporal and once as a sergeant," he said.

"One of my plum postings was at the jungle training centre at Tully. Sometimes over a weekend they'd have 26 instances of rain.

"A lot of times you'd wash your clothes and then put them straight back on because they'd just get wet again.

"Even now people going to Iraq and Afghanistan will go through Tully, if you can

work as a platoon and a company in Tully, you can do anything."

Mr Harris's last trip overseas was Afghanistan in 2010 which he said a great experience.

"We were showing the Afghans how to fight a modern war, a lot of them were still doing the old Russian manpower intensive way of doing things," he said.

The couple joined the RSL in early 2017, after he was discharged in September 2016.

"We've always been involved with other RSLs, every time we'd go to a different posting we'd try and get involved with the RSL," he said.

"We always said when we settled down we wanted to be active with the RSL and we actually just live pretty much just round the corner from the Gracemere RSL.

"After 39 years, I just can't stop."

Gracemere & District RSL Sub Branch will hold their Anzac Day march on Sunday, 25 May at 4.30pm, with marchers to form up at 4.10am in the vicinity of the Pharmacy in Lawrie Street.

Anyone wearing family members' medals are welcome to march with the veterans at the front of the parade should they wish to do so.

The dawn service will start at 4.45am. After the service, there will be a Gunfire Breakfast with observance of Covid-19 restrictions.

Enquiries call Tony Harris on 0400 962 514.

Anzac Day services and marches in Central Queensland

ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL COUNCIL

Rockhampton service:

Dawn Service at 4.27am at the Cenotaph, Rockhampton Botanic Gardens. Please bring a torch and jumper with you to the service.

Rockhampton march:

March assembles at 9am at the intersection of Archer and Alma Streets. Step off at 9.57am. March will be from the intersection, turning right onto Victoria Parade and marching under Fitzroy Bridge and along Quay Street.

Gracemere march: March assembles at 4.10am in front of the shops on Lawrie Street. Step off at 4.30am.

Gracemere service: Dawn service at 4.45am, Gracemere Cenotaph, RSL, James Street. Participants are invited to attend a Gunfire breakfast in the RSL Club Rooms after the service.

Westwood service: Service at 6am, Westwood Hall, Capricorn Highway. Participants are invited to remain after the service for a BBQ breakfast.

Bouldercombe service: Dawn service at 4.28am, Lions Memorial Park, Leanne Hinchliffe Drive, Burnett Highway. Participants are invited to attend a gold coin donation breakfast after the service at the Recreation Complex.

Alton Downs service: Dawn service at 4.27am, Alton Downs Hall Cenotaph, corner of Nicholson and Ridgeland Roads. Participants are invited to a sausage sizzle at the Alton Downs Hall after the service.

Marmor service: Dawn service at 4.27am,

Marmor Memorial Park, Tynan Street. Participants are invited to attend a breakfast at the Marmor Fire Brigade after the Dawn Service.

Mount Morgan service: Dawn Service at 4.20am at Anzac Park, Morgan Street (form up at 4.15am). A gunfire breakfast will be held at 5am at the Soldiers Room, 18 Morgan Street.

Mount Morgan march: March assembles at 10.45am, School of Arts, Morgan Street. Step off at 11am. Anzac service at 11.10am, Anzac Park, Morgan Street.

CQ Military Museum: Breakfast and other activities will be held at the Drill Hall, 40 Archer Street from 5am to 5pm. Gunfire breakfast from 5am to 10am for a gold coin donation. The bar will operate from 5am and there will be a sausage sizzle following the March. Museum opens at 9am and is free entry.

LIVINGSTONE SHIRE COUNCIL

Yeppoon

- 5.30am: Dawn service, Yeppoon Foreshore.
- 9.30am: March, Heritage Railway Station
- 10am: Service, Yeppoon War Memorial

Emu Park

- 5am: Dawn service, Anzac Court
- 8.30am: March, Granville St
- 9.30am: Service, Anzac Court

The Caves

- 4.28am: Dawn service, Buch Square
- 11.35am: March, Lions Park
- 12pm: Service, Buch Square

Keppel Sands

- 9am: Service, Schofield Park

Mt Chalmers

- 1.30pm: Service, Memorial Gardens

Marlborough

- 5.27am: March, Railway St
- 5.30am: Service, Lions Park

Stanage Bay

- 11am, service, Memorial Park

GLADSTONE REGIONAL COUNCIL: Gladstone

- Dawn service: 5.30am
- Day parade and service: 10am

Boyne/Tannum

- Dawn service: 5.30am
- Parade: 8.30am
- Main service: 9am

Calliope

- Parade: 10.45am
- Service: 11am

Agnes Water / 1770

- Dawn service: 6am
- Main service: 10.15am

Rosedale

- Dawn service: 6am

Miriam Vale

- Dawn service: 6am

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS REGIONAL COUNCIL

Emerald

- Dawn service: Commencing at 4.28am sharp at the Emerald Cenotaph, corner of

Egerton and Anakie Streets. Please try to arrive at 4am.

- March and Main Service: Departs Lions Park, corner of Ruby and Yamala Streets, at 10.15am and marches to the Cenotaph, corner of Egerton and Anakie Streets, for the service.

Blackwater

- Dawn service: 4.25am start at Blackwater Cenotaph at the Mine Workers Club, Arthur Street.
- Main service: Blackwater Cenotaph at 9am.

Dingo

- Dawn service: 4.16am start at the Cenotaph in Normanby Street.
- March: 9.30am march and service at Cenotaph in Normanby Street.

Duaringa

- Service: 9am at the Cenotaph at Mackenzie Park.

BANANA SHIRE COUNCIL

Biloela: Assemble at the Biloela Anzac Memorial Park

- Dawn service assemble: 4am
- Morning service assemble: 9.30am
- March: Gather at Melton St Park at 9am.

Theodore: Service at 10am at the bull ring memorial.

Cracow: Service at 6am at the RSL memorial.

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Navy veteran shares journey from Ogmores to military life

By Duncan Evans

Sue Conrad has served her country with honour and quiet distinction.

The 50-year-old Royal Australian Navy (RAN) veteran grew up on a property in Ogmores, north of Rockhampton, and went to high school in Rockhampton. She currently lives in Gladstone and works in the aged care sector as a community assistant.

Ms Conrad joined the service in 1989-1990 and served for four years as a supply clerk. She achieved the rank of Able Seaman.

"We provided supplies to the patrol boats or the ships," Ms Conrad told CQ Today.

She completed her basic training in Victoria at HMAS Cerberus, a naval training base, and was then posted north to HMAS Coonawarra in Darwin.

Ms Conrad said she enjoyed her experience at basic training.

"I was relatively fit when I joined, I went in prepared. So the basic training wasn't that difficult, I really thrived on the military life really. It was very disciplined. Coming from a boarding school situation, it was just pretty normal really."

Ms Conrad speaks fondly of her time in the Navy.

"If I hadn't had children, I probably still would have been there," she said.

Ms Conrad has two daughters.

While in Darwin, she met her husband, a fellow member of the Navy. Ms Conrad's husband served in the RAN for some 15 years.

Tragically, Ms Conrad's husband took his own life in 2002, a terrible reminder of the dark undercurrents that permeate military service and the lives of our service men and women. The recent announcement of a Royal Commission into veteran suicides may well shed greater light on the factors and pressures that push our veterans to the brink.

Ms Conrad's service comes in two vital forms. She served our country in uniform in the early years of her adult life, and she serves



Ms Conrad was posted to HMAS Coonawarra in Darwin.

us still as a witness to her husband and his sacrifice, and the broader struggles that veterans and their families face in the aftermath of service.

"It's very humbling for me because I've got an opportunity to be across the board. I was a serving member, I am a widow, and I also am a legatee, which is giving back to those who have provided support to me over the years," she said.

As Anzac Day approaches, we are called to remember and give thanks to present day Australians such as Ms Conrad and her family, just as we remember the young soldiers at Gallipoli and all the men and women who have served

our nation across multiple theatres throughout the decades.

Ms Conrad will march in this year's Anzac Day for the first time since her discharge.

"It's been a journey of healing. This is the first year I'm actually going to march," she said.

When asked what Anzac Day meant to her, Ms Conrad replied:

"Anzac Day is an opportunity to take time to actually remember those that are lost, and also an opportunity to share our own stories and listen to the stories of others. It's really a time for healing, I suppose, for many of the veterans as well," she said.

Ms Conrad has earned her place in the march as much as anyone. Only lately, though, has she come to recognise this truth.

"It's been quite a long time. It's not been something that I really felt I could do. I mean I've been to the marches, and I've watched the marches. For a very long time I didn't consider myself worthy, or a veteran, because I didn't actually serve overseas. So in my mind, my interpretation of a veteran was someone who has actually served in active journey. But since I've been back involved with RSL, and the Young Veterans, I've just learned that's actually not the case."

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Cute coastal cottage chic

By Sean Fox

Greg and Shelly Whitehead had spent years visiting their daughter and granddaughter in Emu Park before they'd dreamt of opening a business on the Capricorn Coast.

After planning their move to grab a taste of a niche market, the pair made their dream a reality.

Opening its doors to the coastal community on Thursday April 8, Shells Beach House offers a wide range of coastal decor, homewares, wall art, gifts, nautical gifts and cushions.

Since the first day of trade, they've received good support from locals and visitors from across the Central Queensland region.

"We had previously decided to make Emu Park our home once we decided on making that much-wanted lifestyle change," he said.

Originally from Paihia in New Zealand, the pair found their massive move was worth it, and their new home had fittingly reminded them of the beautiful Bay of Islands.

"After spending the past few years looking at the Central Queensland region, we realised there was a gap in the market for something new in coastal decor," he said.

When they arrived in the region during September, the couple knew there was a way they could satisfy the needs of local retail shoppers.

So together they started to renovate a residence which took them several months to complete.

"We had both been in high level hotel corporate roles and so that sea change was going to happen," he said.

"We soon realised we needed to build a coastal decor brand."

Since their decision, the pair have learnt a lot about themselves in the process.

Mr Whitehead said one other reason they decided to launch their business in Emu Park was to play their part to help the town grow, contributing to the local economy and community.

"Our range is always changing as new stock



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arrives, and we strive to always keep new and different products coming in to always satisfy our customers wanting something a bit different," he said.

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Sharing a fascinating life

By Sean Fox

Melbourne-based author Carole Kelly initially wanted to write her memoir as a legacy to her three daughters.

"They only knew me as a mother and I wanted them to know who I was before (and after) I became their mum," said the former Mount Morgan resident.

So it wasn't until she became retrenched at the age of 64 did she have an opportunity to fulfil her mission.

Within the pages of *Children of Change: A Memoir*, readers are given a deep insight into Mrs Kelly's life which began as enthusiastically as the years which followed.

Born in the Brisbane Women's Hospital on May 16 1949, it was during her mother's journey en route to the labour ward in a lift where she welcomed Carole into the world with the wardsman who delivered her.

"He broke my left collarbone in the process, as instead of arriving head-first, I made my arrival feet-first," she said.

Afterwards, Carole Kelly nee Humphreys was raised in the historic Central Queensland township of Mount Morgan, once known as Ironstone Mountain before it had become the richest goldfield in the world.

"When I spoke about my growing up years in Mount Morgan, many times I would see the listener's eyes light up as they recalled similar episodes in their early years," she said.

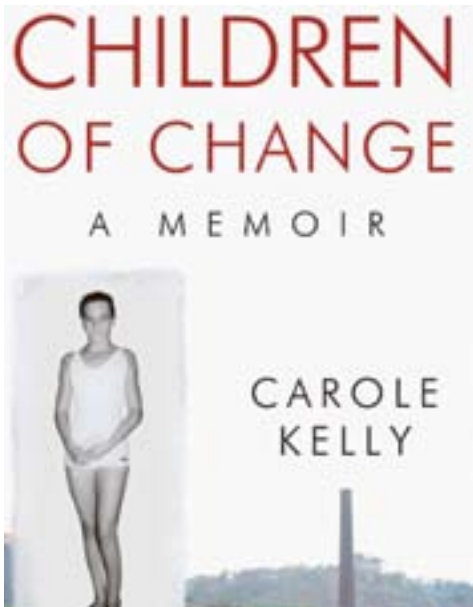
She wants readers to reach the end of her memoir and be fascinated by the journey they'd been taken on, realising it had recalled their own lives as well.

"We all have wonderful childhood times tucked somewhere deep in our memories," she said.

Mrs Kelly wants to support her readers by showing them you can attain any level of success in life you want.

"Regardless of where (or when) you start from, as long as you never let the dream die and are prepared to step out into the unknown," she said.

After being told by her close friends her life story was worthy to be told, Mrs Kelly used the negative experience of becoming retrenched to evolve into a positive revelation.



Former Mount Morgan resident, Carole Kelly releases her memoir.

"I have two close friends (who do not know each other) who've both said to me many times during conversations, 'you should be writing this down... you've had a very interesting life,'" she said.

After shifting away from Mount Morgan, Mrs Kelly resided in Brisbane and Cairns before making her massive move to Melbourne in 1980.

There she raised her daughters, enjoyed a successful career and has continued to enjoy being actively involved in sport.

In her memoir, Mrs Kelly draws her past experiences into a moving tale which centres around an Olympic Games hopeful, Chloe whose promising swimming career is turned on its head when she is raped during her teenage years, and followed by an ensued pregnancy.

While her protagonist's parents are strict disciplinarians, Chloe is faced with tragedy.

Chloe is raised in a Catholic environment during the 1960s, a time in her life when she decides to rise above her circumstances to be-



Carole Kelly spent her formative years growing up in the historic mining town.

come an elite sportswoman, a loving mother and a highly successful businesswoman.

Fading back from the pages of the memoir to Mrs Kelly's formative years, it's apparent they are integral to who she is.

The Mount Morgan community keeps bringing her back for more inspiration.

"It took me several more years to wind my casual workload down and get serious about writing my memoir," she said.

Tragic instances have moulded her character and the decisions she'd made in life.

"I really had to dig deep into my courage

bank to expose what was a 48-year-old secret hidden in my heart, it was a very painful but liberating experience," she said.

Mrs Kelly has since learned she was stronger emotionally than she had originally thought.

"I also learned when I ceased being afraid of how people may view me, I had a freedom that I had not experienced before," she said.

Mrs Kelly will be the guest of honour during her book signing of *Children of Change: A Memoir* to be held at NewsXpress Mount Morgan on Saturday, May 1 from 10.30am.

She also plans to present a copy of her memoir to the Mount Morgan Museum.

Ava Kaydo in food festival

Gladstone's Crow Street Creative is bringing up and coming Yeppoon band Ava Kaydo to their Food & Music Fest on Saturday, April 24.

Crow Street Creative's William Debois said the the 'Eat St' style food fest continued to grow, delivering a supportive atmosphere for artists while providing rich, inclusive and family friendly entertainment to the Gladstone region.

"March's Food & Music Fest was another success with local band Redthorn, but this time we've got a main act that has already made an impression on the national airwaves by being featured on Triple J Unearthed," he said.

"Ava Kaydo is a three-piece band originally from Yeppoon who weave their dreamy female vocals throughout a mix of swelling guitars, melodic basslines, and hard-hitting drums."

The trio of Maddy Chalk (vocals, synthesizers), Ben Thistlethwaite (bass), and Jeremy Titmarsh (guitar, backing vocals) came together in 2017 to create a blend of their sometimes-contrasting musical influences.

After the release of their single *Lucid* in early 2020, Ava Kaydo is ready to plunge back into the Aussie music scene and plan to release their debut EP *Colourless Green Dreams* on June 18.

A long-time supporter of Crow Street Creative, Cal Reah will be back on stage as opening act for Ava Kaydo after a long spell away from Gladstone.

"On the food front, regular vendors BBQ Fairy and Phen Williams Thai Food Van will offer a delicious and affordable menu and our surprise new recruit will be cooking pizza, something we've not had before at Crow Street," Mr Debois said.

Adult entry remains \$5 and kids are free.

"All proceeds go toward supporting Crow Street Creative, a not-for-profit organisation



Yeppoon band Ava Kaydo is coming to Gladstone for Crow Street Creative's Food & Music Fest.

whose volunteers keep on dedicating themselves to promoting the arts.

"Future Food & Music Fest will remain on the last Saturday of each month and we are already getting excited about the fabulous acts that will be performing on our stage until the end of the year."

Gate, food vendors and bar open at 6pm and the fun will go from 6pm to 9pm at Crow Street Creative, 8 Crow St, Gladstone.

Enquiries www.crowstreetcreative.com or visit the Facebook site at <https://www.facebook.com/crowstreetcreative>

Special short film night at East Shores precinct

By Duncan Evans

Gladstone's East Shores precinct will host a special night of short films in the open air on Saturday, giving film lovers the rare chance to consume film outside of the darkened confines of cinemas.

Originally part of the Capricorn Film Festival, the 10 short films on show include academy award nominated pieces and three local works written, directed and acted by Central Queenslanders.

The three local films are: *Anxious*, directed by Elizabeth Tansley, *Container*, directed by Clifton Schulke, and *Chasing Gold*, directed by festival director Luke Graham.

The original festival was cancelled due to the pandemic and the screening will be the first time Ms Tansley, Mr Schulke and Mr Graham premiere their work before local audiences.

In a conversation with CQ Today, Mr Graham detailed his vision behind *Chasing Gold*.

"I've always been a big fan of English humour, Australian-English humour, like *The Office*," he said.

"I haven't really seen anything about seniors before, things that are highlighting seniors. And I'm sure it's an interesting part of life. I know a lot of people that are seniors. We don't think of seniors as being proactive, or all these other parts that we are. We don't see them I guess like us. We kind of see them more handicapped, in a way. But seniors are obviously just as capable as everyone."

"I wanted to highlight that in a funny, uncomfortably funny, weirdly funny way," he said.

"I utilise the Gladstone region. We've got a very beautiful, unique region here and we kind of play off the humour of that as well."

Mr Graham hopes the night will put a spotlight on local talent.

"With short filmmakers, especially locals, you get forgotten. What was important was to get those short films screened to the community and to support local filmmakers," he said.

Ms Tansley spoke to CQ Today about her film *Anxious*.

"We were interviewing a friend of mine who suffers from severe anxiety, and we were interviewing her as part of a documentary that my husband was making on mental health, and she was so nervous and unsure that she agreed to be interviewed only if I asked the questions. And while I sat there, doing the interview, this short film just appeared in my head. The script pretty much wrote itself while I was sitting there talking to her," she said.

"She described having a good voice and a bad voice in her head and she said it was like having two different radio stations playing at the same time in her head and competing."

Ms Tansley wrote the script in 20 minutes and made the film over a weekend.

The screening takes place on April 24, a Saturday night, from 5.50pm to 8.30pm.

The event will also feature food stalls to cater to hungry cine-philes.

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From left to right: Local Muslims Muhammad Shovir, Dr Ali Arshad, Dr Talat Hameed, Choudhry, Islamic Society of Central Queensland President Abdul Razaq Olabode, Osman Cheha and Ifrad Zaman

Observing Ramadan in CQ

By Duncan Evans

The Islamic month of Ramadan began on April 12.

CQ Today attended Friday prayers last week with local Muslims from the Islamic Society of Central Queensland to gain a sharper understanding of this religious tradition.

Purification

In the Muslim conception of reality, the month of Ramadan marks the time that the Koran, the holy book of Islam, was revealed to Muhammad, the prophet of the faith.

The start and end date of Ramadan is determined by the Islamic lunar calendar and so the dates shift from year to year. In 2021, Ramadan will end on May 12.

During the month, Muslims seek to purify themselves from sin. The outward manifestation of this spiritual enterprise is the practice of fasting between dawn and dusk, or abstaining from all food and drink. Sexual relations are also prohibited.

Dr Ali Arshad, a general practitioner who has practiced in Rockhampton for 19 years, spoke with CQ Today about the central importance of Ramadan to the faith.

"It is a very special month for us. It is one of the five main pillars of Islam," he said.

The five pillars of the faith referenced by Dr Arshad are: faith, prayer, Ramadan, Zakat, or charitable giving, and the Haj, or the pilgrimage to Mecca. Adherence to these fundamental components makes one a part of the Islamic fold.

"Ramadan is the month where we are told that our holy book was revealed," Dr Arshad explained.

"And this is the month, literally it means, to purify yourself. That's the main thing. People know that it's called fasting month.

"That does mean that we do fast from dawn to dusk. That's physical fasting.

"But we're talking more about your spiritual fasting. You have to purify yourself.

"This is the month you have to keep away from food, keep from drink, keep away from wrongdoing, from away from any sexual things. Keep away from definitely lying, or anything like that."

Originally from Bangladesh, Dr Arshad moved to New Zealand for four years before finding a home in Brisbane and then Rockhampton.

When asked whether he and his family were free to practice their faith fully and in freedom, Dr Arshad replied:

"As a community, you know it's a small community we have, we look for three things. We look for our own community, other community people that we feel comfortable with. Second thing is our traditional food, a supply of food at least, that's another big thing for us,

and the third thing is, definitely is very important to have a religious institution like this mosque. Those three things we have, we're happy, that's fine."

The mosque

The Rockhampton mosque, situated on Kent Street, boasts a low-key and spartan aesthetic.

The front facade is elegant but it's essentially a brick building which contains a compact prayer space, washing facilities and a small bedroom to the immediate left of the entrance door.

It is customary to remove one's shoes when entering a mosque and shoe racks line the left side of the entrance hall.

The carpeted prayer space stretches out to the end of the hall. Shafts of light puncture through windows but the room isn't overly bright. Multiple fans whirl above from the ceiling and imbue the space with a peaceful, gentle breeze. The outside hum of traffic and noise is shut away and one gets the sense that a Muslim wishing to get closer to Allah, the Islamic term for God, could do so in this space.

A full bookshelf sits at the right corner of the room and on top of the shelf there is a framed photo of the Kaaba, a holy site for Muslims in the city of Mecca, and a framed inscription of a verse from the An-Nur chapter of the Koran.

It's 12.45pm, shortly before Friday prayers are due to begin. A man stands in the corner of the room, faces towards Mecca, holds his hands by his temples, and calls out the Azan, or the Islamic call to prayer.

In Muslim-majority countries, the Azan is amplified by megaphones. Each mosque contains a megaphone and together they combine to create a wall of sound that envelops a city or a village. It's a permanent fixture of life and works to keep religion at the forefront of everything.

Here though, there are no megaphones. The man sounds out the Azan in the corner of the room with only his voice to carry the call.

As the clock approaches 1pm, more and more worshippers file in, remove their shoes and take their place on the carpet.

Prayer

The prayers are led by a Rohingya Muslim refugee named Mohammad Yusuf. Rohingya Muslims have been subject to severe persecution in their Burmese homeland and Mr Yusuf found refuge in Australia in 2013.

"We hear about Australia have like human rights thing, where they give people the facility," he said to CQ Today.

"When we hear that, we try to come here."

He is called a Hafez, a term of respect allocated to those who have memorised the entire Koran. It's a remarkable feat of the mind and Mr Yusuf said he spent four years memorising the book.

In a stream of Arabic mixed in with shards

of broken English, Mr Yusuf spoke with worshippers about the meaning of Ramadan.

He then led the worshippers in prayer. Though Covid restrictions were lifted in Queensland the day beforehand, nearly all attendees sported masks as they prayed.

As Muslims pray, they proceed through a series of set movements: bending, kneeling, standing and raising their hands with palms outwards. As they pray, they recite verses from the Koran in their minds and intersperse the recitations with declarations of Allahu Akbar, or 'God is great'.

Within orthodox Islam, men and women are forbidden from mixing when praying together at a mosque. There is usually some barrier separating the men from the women; the men at the front and the women at the back. Here, there is a wall of blue panels separating the sexes. Behind the panels, a solitary woman and a young girl in a hijab sit together on the carpet.

Following prayers, Dr Jamal Tashkandi, an anaesthetist at the Rockhampton Base Hospital who came to Australia from Saudi Arabia, said the experience of prayer within the context of Ramadan was especially potent.

"We do Friday prayers every Friday. In Ramadan, it's really different, because you come with all those feelings, where from history we know that the Koran was revealed in this month," he said.

"And then the person who led us, he reminded us the meaning of Ramadan, the different names of the month, which just reflects all these feelings. Just reflects that it means patience, it means compassion to others, it means obeying God. So to worship him in the very specific way Allah almighty has ordered us. So it is very different this Friday from last week Friday, because Ramadan feelings are there," he said.

"It is much more powerful."

Senior Sergeant Hull

Freedom of religion is a core pillar of our democratic inheritance and it is heartening to see it in practice in Central Queensland. There are shadows, though, that flicker into view. A sweep of security cameras, inside and out, are fitted to the building. The entrance door is a security door that locks on its own and a bespectacled police officer sits quietly at the entrance near the shoe racks. Some of the worshippers nod their heads at him.

The officer is Senior Sergeant Ashley Hull and he spoke briefly with CQ Today about his role in the community.

"I'm with the crime prevention unit. I'm a liaison officer for the mosque. So basically, I'm a point of contact. If they have questions or any issues around safety or concerns, I'm a common point of contact," he said.

"It's simply about helping people that have

concerns about their safety. And it's probably as simple as that."

Sgt Hull has served in this position for around 10 years and in his time, no serious issues of concern have emerged. However, examples of prejudice and outbursts of ugliness have been reported.

"From my perspective around reported issues, things have improved from what they were a few years ago. Things that were pointed out to me, or reported to me, were people making comments about Muslim women, because of the clothing that they wear, makes them very visible. People driving along in the car and making comments," he said.

A substantial part of his job is explaining to the local Muslim community the form and function of policing in a rule-of-law democracy. In Queensland, we're blessed with a force that operates according to strict regulations designed to ensure impartial justice. In many other parts of the world, the police don't protect and defend populations so much as extort and repress them.

"Like a lot of communities that come from countries overseas, policing is different in other countries. And so for some members of the Muslim community, the policing is different in their countries. So it's about breaking down those barriers, that police here in Queensland are about helping people. And so that's really the biggest part of this role."

Spiritual power

At the end of prayers, as the worshippers shuffled back out into the bright day, CQ Today invited Mustafa Elkhishin, a Melburnian who travelled to Rockhampton some eight years ago and settled here with his wife and children, to sketch out some intimation of Islam's spiritual power.

"I think as part of being a Muslim, we're required to pray five times a day," he said.

"That practice in and of itself, is a regular reminder and engagement with God. It's not a once-a-week thing, it's not a once-a-year or twice-a-year type connection, it's a daily connection, it's a daily conversation that you're having with God, and I find that very powerful."

When asked how he felt in the moment of prayer, Mustafa replied:

"I suppose it probably ebbs and flows. It's not a static-type feeling. Depending on where I am, what's going on, it is very much a case to be completely focused and centred, and fully attentive on your prayer. At times that concentration and that ability to be so zoned in can vary. In essence, I find that the very first morning prayer, the Fajr time, the time when you wake up and it's usually at about a-quarter-to-five, or ten-to-five in the morning, is probably where I feel the most connected. Where everyone else is asleep, and there's just peace, there's no noise, there's no distractions, it's still dark."

Towns get \$1.5m boost

By Sean Fox

Mining giant Bravus has injected more than \$1.5 million into community programs and partnerships across regional areas of Queensland.

On the back of spending billions of dollars that's contributed to the state's economy, Bravus Mining and Resources' Chief Executive Officer David Boshoff said the company had chosen to partner with over 50 community organisations.

Some of the towns which have reaped the benefits include Rockhampton, Charters Towers, the Burdekin and Isaac regions, Towns-

ville, Mackay, the Whitsunday Islands and more across a period of three years.

"From flood recovery to neonatal hospital equipment, community pool upgrades and farmers' drought relief, we are proud that our community partnership program gives back to all the regions within the footprint of the Carmichael Project," Mr Boshoff said.

"Regional Queenslanders have been behind us throughout our 10-year journey to build the Carmichael Mine and Rail Project and we are proud to be able to contribute to the wellbeing and vibrancy of their communities in return."

The Bravus Community Partnership Fund assists not-for-profit organisations and com-

munity groups with initiatives and events within the project footprint.

Mr Boshoff said the annual program had distributed a number of grants of up to \$10,000 four times a year.

Applications are now open for the second round of funding for the 2021 Bravus Community Partnership Fund.

The organisation encourages community organisations to submit their application before June 15.

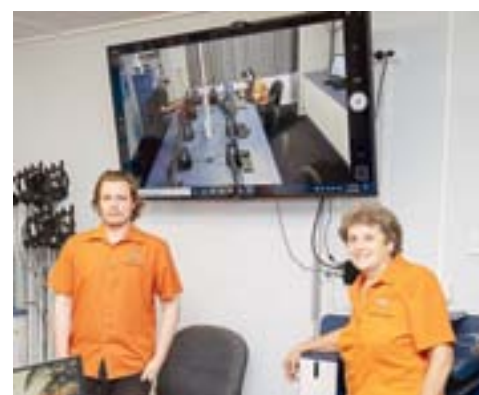
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Shire's zero waste vision

Livingstone has taken a major step toward becoming a zero waste shire thanks to a planned Resource Recovery Centre at Yeppoon's Landfill.

Cr Andrea Friend said funds from the Queensland Government Resource Recovery Industry Development Program would help bring the development to fruition.

The Resource Recovery Centre will divert waste from landfill by increasing the level of sorting and capturing of reusable, recyclable, or recoverable materials.

"We all recognise how important it is to divert waste away from landfill, reduce stockpiling and recover resources for more valuable uses," Cr Friend said.

"We're here to help households, communities, businesses, and industry to reduce waste generation and seek more value from recovered resources.

"Our vision is to become a zero-waste society, where waste is avoided, reused, and recycled to the greatest extent possible.

"Therefore, significant modifications to the site entry were proposed to facilitate the waste recovery process."

Cr Friend said the Resource Recovery Centre would include a covered check-in, regulated waste storage, and a resource recovery shed connecting to the existing landfill road system.

"Identifying waste as a potential resource provides opportunities for the economy and the environment," she said.

"Materials that would otherwise be sent to landfill can be processed and manufactured into new products.

"The disposal of waste into landfill creates environmental problems including additional greenhouse emissions, contaminated land, noise, and odour.

"Providing an incentive to recover and recycle material can help protect the natural environment and conserve natural resources."



Cr Andrea Friend and Mayor Andy Ireland were joined by MP Keppel Brittany Lauga and Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon to announce plans for the Resource Recovery Centre at Yeppoon Landfill.

She said geotechnical and environmental investigation works would start in early June.

Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon said the project would enable more than 2700 tonnes per annum of waste to be diverted from landfill and create three new jobs as part of the state's economic recovery.

"It's a valuable investment that adds to the Palaszczuk government's almost \$1 billion commitment to protect the environment and create jobs this year," she said.

"This is all levels of government working together to create jobs, create a better environment and take action on waste. It adds to major reforms like the ban of single-use plastics and the popular Container Refund Scheme, which

has seen more than three billion containers recycled and created more than 800 jobs."

Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga said \$625,000 from the Queensland Government's RRIDP had been awarded to Livingstone Shire Council to help deliver its \$2.18 million Resource Recovery Centre at Yeppoon.

"The Queensland government is committed to supporting projects like this that divert waste from landfill, reduce stockpiling and create jobs," she said.

"Projects like this are helping achieve our goal of making Queensland a world leader in recovery projects.

"RRIDP funding is supporting waste recovery projects being undertaken by local gov-

ernments and waste recovery businesses to accelerate waste recovery projects at different stages of implementation.

"This is why RRIDP is a key action in the Queensland Government's Resource Recovery Industries 10-year Roadmap and Action Plan."

Cr Friend said the Resource Recovery Centre was well placed to take advantage of a circular economy.

"The global economy is moving towards a more circular model," she said.

"A circular economy will see products and materials keep circulating within the economy at their highest value for as long as possible, through reuse, recycling, remanufacturing, and delivering products and services."

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The layout of the new Emu Park Community Arts Centre.



Artist's impressions of the new community arts centre.

New centre a work of art

By Matthew Pearce

Emu Park's art community are overjoyed that the coastal town's main street will soon be home to a purpose-built arts centre.

Under construction on the corner of Hill St and Scenic Highway, the new Emu Park Community Arts Centre will include an exhibition gallery, workshop spaces and commercial space.

The state government chipped in \$1.1 million in Works for Queensland funding for the new centre, on top of \$200,000 allocated by Livingstone Shire Council.

Emu Park Art Gallery past president Noel Brady, who's been a member of the group for the past 10 years, said he was happy the new centre was progressing so well.

"To see a purpose built gallery, workshop and cultural centre in a little town like this really says a lot about the cultural community at large at Emu Park," he said.

"I'm really excited, it's going to be great. We've already got it half stocked with kilns and pottery wheels."

Secretary Kym Harris said the new centre would be a lot more spacious than the previous gallery which was located across the road in the Ocean Brew building.

"We have about 20 members and everybody here does something to keep the gallery going," she said,

"The old gallery had nooks and crannies and it had character, this will have a different character."

Ms Harris said the level of talent on the coast shouldn't be underestimated.

"At the old gallery I used to explain to the people that came in that we're basically an arts cooperative and that the gallery only existed because everyone pitched in," she said.

"One tourist was amazed by the depth of the artwork that we have here on the coast.

"There's a similar depth of artistry in the music community and, to me, that's one of the geniuses of the Capricorn Coast - we really do foster creativity here and it's a great place to live."



Livingstone Shire Mayor Andy Ireland, Cr Andrea Friend, Cr Pat Eastwood, Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga, Livingstone Shire Council project manager Rob Ritchie and Griffin Builders project manager Joel Gorman are pictured with several members of the Emu Park Art Gallery, who are looking forward to seeing their new arts centre completed in the coming months.

Speaking at the site last week, Member for Keppel Brittany said she was proud the state government had contributed \$1.1 million toward the 'amazing new development'.

"I know a number of you have been working on this for a number of years and have really seen the need for this in Emu Park," she said.

"Not only will it give our local artists a hub and a place to work from, learn and share ideas, it's also another really interesting asset for visitors to the region."

Ms Lauga said art galleries were not just about art.

"They're about critical thought and challenging the mind, being challenged through art and raising questions amongst the community that they may not have asked themselves before," she said.

"But they're also really great for tourism as well.

"For a lot of us, the first thing you do when

you go to a town is ask, is there an art gallery, is there a museum to go to, what are the attractions that I can visit to enjoy my experience here.

"This will be a really amazing asset for Emu Park."

Ms Lauga said she was pleased to partner with Livingstone Shire Council on the project and congratulated Griffin Builders on their work so far.

Livingstone Mayor Andy Ireland said the centre had been a long time coming for the people of Emu Park.

"I acknowledge that it's taken some time to get where we are now," he said.

"Thank you to the arts community of Emu Park, who've supported us on this from day one.

"This is one of those projects that unfortunately met a bit of resistance to start with but I think that now that it's coming out of the

ground and it's looking as good as it is, that any negativity will dissipate.

"We're in for a wonderful facility here."

Healthy and Inclusive Community Portfolio Councillor Pat Eastwood said nobody was as excited about the project as he was.

"It's really cool to see the community arts centre finally take shape, despite a few hiccups and momentary problems, this is going to be a facility that's going to be a big part of the Emu Park community for years and years to come," he said.

"But this centre isn't just for our arts community here, it's also for visitors to come and look at and see what a beautiful part of the coast we have here and what great artists we have.

"I can't wait to see it finished and finally walk through those doors."

The new arts centre is expected to be completed in June for a July opening.

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The separation process

Our article this week is the first in a two-part series that discusses things to consider before or during separation.

For most people going through a separation it is their first time, so it is not unusual to have no idea of the process to follow.

As separation is hard enough on its own, you do not want to add more to your plate by making some common mistakes that can be easily avoided.

For people considering a separation, one of the most important things to do first is to seek legal advice. It is possible to do this before you actually separate which enables you to gain an insight into crucial matters that

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WITH PAULA PHELAN

you need to be aware of before you make your decision.

A lawyer can confidentially help you to prepare for what is ahead should you chose to separate. They will also be able to refer you to

other appropriate professionals, such as psychologists, to assist during this difficult time.

You may need to also discuss the impact of separation on your safety and obtain advice about the steps you may need to take to ensure yours and your children's safety.

By coming to see a lawyer before making a final decision, we can give you a significant checklist of all the information you need to bring to us should the separation occur. This information can often be gathered discreetly.

You are entitled to this information and there is nothing illegal about copying it. If the documents are only originals, it is important to ensure that there are copies made regard-

less of whether you believe the separation will be amicable or not.

Examples of financial documents required could include contracts of sale, bank statements, copies of wills, loan documents or letters from banks and superannuation statements.

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Rain events largely increased the yarding amount of cattle at CQLX Gracemere last week.

It's raining cows! Wet increases yarding

By Sean Fox

Recent rain events largely increased the yarding amount of cattle at CQLX Gracemere on Wednesday, April 14.

Offering a total of 4169 head of cattle penned on the site, last week's sale saw a rise of 3280 stock from the previous week.

In a welcome result for agents, buyers and sellers alike, cattle were drawn from across the region with a large percentage of stock coming from as far south as Theodore, Gumlu in the north and Bauhinia in the west.

With a yarding which consisted of stock from a vast area, the quality and condition standards of the cattle were adequate.

While there was a massive increase in stock, the presence of processor and feeder buyers was similar to the sale held a week beforehand.

However, this week's market maintained a continual change in the restocker gallery.

The pricing variations corresponded with the quality and condition standards within the sale.

Averaging a cost of 633 cents per kilogram

to the restockers, calves reached a top price of 677 cents per kilogram on those occasions.

Meanwhile, vealer steers topped at 655 cents per kilogram with an average of between 545 and 587 cents per kilogram for the largest runs.

Similarly, the price of vealer heifers rose to 569 cents per kilogram for light weighted stock, averaging between 471 and 543 cents per kilogram which saw restockers at the top of the price range.

Another worthy mention was the price of yearling steers which sold for 629 cents per kilogram in light pens, averaging from 503 to 529 cents per kilogram.

In medium weight pens, the price to restockers ranged between 425 and 485 cents per kilogram for the mixed lines sold.

Yearling heifers which weighed under 280 kilograms sold for a top price of 485 cents per kilogram to record averages of 445 to 457 cents per kilogram.

Selling for 402 to 441 cents per kilogram were stock in medium to heavy pens, while grown steers to feed reached a top price of 415

cents per kilogram with an average of between 373 and 391 cents per kilogram.

In saying this, a few bullocks made between 319 and 357 cents per kilogram to processors, and restockers paid 451 cents per kilogram for their best stock.

It was the grown heifers which went on the market for a top price of 413 cents per kilogram, with an average cost of 322 to 343 cents per kilogram.

Feeders averaged between 361 and 389 cents per kilogram for their grown heifers.

Two score cows held a top selling price of 273 cents per kilogram while four score cows sold to restockers for a top of 289 cents per kilogram with processor cows averaging an improved cost of 287 cents per kilogram.

Heavy bulls for 327 cents per kilogram reached an average cost of 320 cents per kilogram.

Finally, last week's sale saw a larger offering of cows and calves than usual, selling between \$2100 to \$2625 per unit for the best bred pens.

Libraries shaping up

By Duncan Evans

The recent refurbishment of the North Rockhampton library is a welcome development for the region's many residents who count on the library network for a sweep of vital services.

After closing down temporarily in recent weeks, the North Rockhampton Library has reopened with a new-look customer service area.

"The installation of a new desk has improved staff and customer access, while a small internal wall has been removed to open up further public access close to the customer service desk," Councillor Wickerson said.

Cr Wickerson holds the Communities and Heritage Portfolio on council.

"The creation of a larger lounge area has also increased browsing opportunities in a more welcoming and accessible way," he added.

In November this year, the library will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Rockhampton's library system, consisting of the North Rockhampton, South Rockhampton, Mt Morgan and Gracemere libraries, has developed over the years to offer an impressive array of services.

Together, the libraries hold over 200,000 items, with more than 160,000 books and magazines and 24,000 audio visual items.

The digital collection has over 19,000 items, available via two digital platforms: BorrowBox and the Libby app.

Cr Wickerson praised the development of the Libby app and what it means for the future of libraries across Rockhampton.

"For those who enjoy the convenience of reading through their hand held device or computer, this app will make our digital resources even more accessible," Cr Wickerson said.

"Readers can browse the library's digital collection, instantly borrow titles and start reading or listening for free with a current library card."

Cr Wickerson explained recent trends he has seen across the network.

"While our loans for last year were in excess of 360,000, this number is down slightly on previous years, which comes as no surprise with closures and changes to operations, due to Covid restrictions," he said.

"What we did see though, was an uptake in the borrowing of our digital content with 28 per cent of loans being digital in 2021, up from around 15-17 per cent in previous years.

"We expect this trend may continue due to the convenience of digital content being accessible 24/7."

In addition to its vast resources available for loan, the libraries offer WiFi zones and card holders access to an on-line streaming service called Beamafilm.

Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



Don't fall into an old trap

In Exodus, Moses' father-in-law, Jethro, tells him that he is trying to do too much at once. Jethro tells Moses that "you will wear yourselves out, because the task is too heavy for you. You cannot handle it alone."

It is a trap that we fall into too often in modern times. We try to make someone or something do too many things. Some stark examples are evident this week.

Australian forces have finally left Afghanistan after almost 20 years.

Our initial engagement was a roaring success. We, with our allies, defeated the Taliban and forced the Al-Qaeda terrorist network, responsible for the September 11 attacks, back to a network of caves. These were the kind of jobs that our armed forces were trained for, and they did their job commendably.

We then asked our soldiers to help rebuild a nation. Our special forces were over relied upon for this task. Some, under the stress of repeated tours of duty, lost discipline and committed inhumane acts. The vast majority continued to do their duty although the success was more mixed.

The lesson is that we shouldn't try to do too many things at once. Our armed forces are some of the best in the world but they are trained to kill and defeat enemies.

We should stop trying to load them up with additional responsibilities, such as being a modern, woke police. Our armed forces will be less effective if we task them with trying to defeat political incorrectness and terrorism at



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the same time.

Likewise, we have to make a choice about what we concentrate on in global affairs in the

decade to come.

There is pressure on Australia to do further damage to our weakened manufacturing in-

dustry by cutting our carbon emissions.

There is also pressure on us to rebuild our manufacturing industry so that we can better defend ourselves against an increasingly aggressive China.

We can't do both of these things. In fact, if we try to cut our carbon emissions, not only will it weaken our manufacturing industry, it will strengthen China's, because they will simply ignore any global agreement to cut carbon emissions.

We don't have to make predictions about what China will do. We can see what they are doing before us. Last year China committed to achieving net zero emissions by 2060. And, then last year China built 37 gigawatts of new coal fired power, almost double Australia's installed capacity of coal fired power.

Worse still because some western countries are so focused on reaching a climate deal, China has been inadvertently shielded from legitimate criticism about its recent conduct. As the Wall Street Journal said this week "China is happy to jibber-jabber about climate with the Americans if it means not having to engage on Taiwan, Hong Kong, Beijing's repression of Uighurs in Xinjiang, the South China Sea, North Korea, or intellectual property theft."

Like Moses, we need to decide on what is most important for Australia to focus on. Given the sorry state of our domestic manufacturing capability, we should focus on restoring our sovereign capacity to make things instead of chase the uncertain goal of cooling the planet.

Happy Mothers Day

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OPINION

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Advice for Rockynats 2022

The recent Rockynats was a big boost for Rockhampton and the economy, which proves not everyone in this city likes cattle.

There are some things that the event organisers will have to look at for next year's event, such as last-minute changes that happened due to the Covid event in Brisbane.

Because of this, some locals were asked to fill the numbers for the Drift section of the event, to which they were told that all food and drinks would be provided.

This did not happen and all that they got was in the form of two minute noodles with no facilities to access hot water.

People paid \$100 for a joy ride, to which the drivers only received just over \$30.

These local drivers spent thousands of dollars collectively of their own money on these vehicles, to which they were happy to do and for this reason basic requirements of being fed and rehydrated should have been a must.

One young kind local lady also was out of pocket when she decided to go and buy sandwiches for several drivers and even two security guards because food wasn't given to them either.

The event organisers of Rockynats need to remember these people and their cars made this event, so look after them next time.

**Brad,
Rockhampton**

Labour hire licensing laws

I'm proud that in the three years since Queensland's nation-leading labour hire licensing laws were passed by parliament, compliance action has been taken against 650 labour hire providers across our state, ranging from cancelling licences to strict conditions on licences.

But the evidence continues to underline the need for national action by the Morrison LNP government to protect workers. We acted three years ago on evidence that showed serious exploitation of workers and deplorable business practices by labour hire providers.

The Palaszczuk Labor government's nation-leading scheme continues to protect workers by clamping down on the rogue operators, as well as providing our 3350 legitimate operators the level playing field they sought.

Additionally, the scheme has meant our inspectors can work with agencies like the Australian Tax Office, Australian Border Force, the Fair Work Ombudsman and other Commonwealth, state and local government regulators, sharing intelligence and resources to tackle criminal activity and serious offences, such as wage theft and tax evasion.

Queensland introduced Australia's first labour hire licensing scheme three years ago. Since then:

- 255 licences have been suspended for non-compliance
- 83 licences have been cancelled for non-compliance
- 251 licence applications have been refused or withdrawn
- 61 licences have been granted with conditions

As well, 10 businesses and five company directors have been successfully prosecuted, with courts issuing a total of \$820,000 in fines.

Queensland continues to lead the way on labour hire in the absence of a national scheme



Brad from Rockhampton writes this week with some advice on how Rockynats might be improved for 2021.

and in the absence of national leadership.

Before our new laws came in you had to have a licence to sell a car and you had to have a licence to sell a house but not to sell labour.

Legitimate businesses were sick and tired of being undercut by these dodgy operators and their unlawful practices - they wanted them stomped out, full stop.

The only way to put an end to this kind of appalling exploitation was to introduce a proper labour hire regulation scheme.

The Palaszczuk government did just that - and it's time for national action to protect all Australian labour hire workers.

More information on the scheme is at <https://www.labourhire.qld.gov.au/>

**Brittany Lauga MP,
Member for Keppel
Assistant Minister for Education**

Texts to Editor

SAW. Does Mr Schwarten ever have anything constructive to offer or is CQ Today just a platform for him to continually attack the conservatives? Get a life Schwarto, you are becoming boring and very predictable.

Praise for Dutton

Peter Dutton saves the Government! Praise God, Morrison was allowing the Left moderates of the Liberals too much leeway in allowing this crazy stripping of the SAS of their medals, but Dutton with his announcement that all SAS will receive their medals, which overturned that Left white-ant Angus Campbell,

whose attempt to insult us all with the pathetic news of taking away medals from SAS soldiers.

Now what Dutton has done, it will send a surge of confidence into the true blue conservative voters to hear his instruction, and the result is Campbell must resign.

**Doug Belot,
Cooee Bay**



Lynch's Joke of the Week

Many years ago, I was a young 17-year-old trainee golf professional at the Toowoomba Golf Club.

Part of my second year traineeship was to conduct a golf clinic for either juniors or ladies.

I ended up organising eight ladies to help me out.

There they were lined up in front of me. I began the clinic.

"Okay ladies, first of all we are going to learn how to grip the club."

I explained and showed them the grip then I asked them to place the club head on the ground and I would walk through the line and check each lady's grip.

The first was fine with the second and third lady; their grips needed a bit of tweak-

ing. The fourth lady had her right hand way under the grip.

I had asked her to bring it around and more over the top of which she didn't do.

After some time the lady wasn't just doing what I asked and I started raising my voice.

The other ladies down the line were starting to feel a little uncomfortable and kept checking their grips.

Finally I yelled, "bring your right hand around".

After saying this the lady replied, "Peter if you keep on speaking to me like that you won't be getting tea tonight".

Most of the other ladies didn't know it was my mother who said she would help out by turning up and making up the numbers.

ON THIS DAY

April 22 is recognised as as Jelly Bean Day.

1500: Pedro Álvares Cabral is the first European to discover Brazil, landing near Monte Pascoal, claims it for Portugal.

1915: First military use of poison gas (chlorine, by Germany) in WWI.

1993: Holocaust Memorial Museum dedicated in Washington, DC.

1994: 7000 Tutsi slaughtered by Hutus in the stadium at Kibuye, Rwanda.

2006: 243 people are injured in a pro-democracy protest in Nepal after Nepali security forces open fire on protesters against King Gyanendra.

2016: Paris Agreement on climate change signed in New York binding 195 nations to an increase in the global average temperature to less than 2C above pre-industrial levels and to pursue efforts to limit the increase to 1.5C.



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Current Affairs

Robert Swarten



Plenty of love for Queen

You have to hand it to the Royal Family, they know how to mend a fence to get through a challenge.

With the two grandkids barely able to bear each other's company at Prince Philip's funeral, it was decided to put their princely cousin between them.

It was reminiscent of the solution that was found when the boys' mother Dianna was tragically killed. Their father Prince Charles, having split the sheets with Lady Di, was not flavour of the month so it was decided that they would walk behind their mother's cortège with their grandfather.

The Duke took it literally in his stride, he never missed one of the thousands of dignified steps he marched. Who could not admire such stoicism? Who could ever forget the sadness that those two then boys must have endured walking behind the coffin bearing their life loving mum. Yet they showed the stiff upper lip that goes with being a royal.

There is no doubt that there is much admiration for the Queen. She has outlived and outshone every other head of state in her long and successful reign.

The number of presidents, prime ministers, premiers and other leaders who she has greeted at her place or theirs is the stuff of statisticians.

The only slip she nearly made was to follow her late mother's advice for a while in keeping away from the crowds who were mourning her daughter-in-law Diana. Ironically it was Labour Prime Minister Blair who is credited with giving her the advice that "her people needed her" and she drew victory from the jaws of disaster in a picture perfect example of what has become her trademark dexterous pragmatism.

The Queen's professionalism and capacity to move ahead of the times (she was using Twitter long before that twit Trump) has kept the royals relevant.

There is no chance she will ever cease to be our head of state while she retains the throne. I for one admire her grit and determination. The way she has dealt with the soiled family linen being publicly paraded and derided is an example. So do most Australians I know.

But reality is that, one way or another, at sometime in the foreseeable future there will be a new monarch. That's when the call for a republic will reboot.

The last time we voiced our collective voices on the issue was 21 years ago.

It was a victory for sabotage and ego. Then Prime Minister and monarch fancier Howard made sure the referendum question was as hard to pass as possible by wording it in the negative. His forelock tugging ministers, like Tony Abbott, put the spin machine into top gear. Leader of the republican movement,



Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at the MCG on February 24, 1963 as part of their visit to Australia.

Picture: MED JONES-ROBERTS

Malcolm Turnbull did his best "speaking down to the stupid" tone to turn friends into enemies, and the previously revered former Labor Brisbane Lord Mayor Clem Jones funded a public campaign that put even more supporters offside. It's a miracle that the vote got any support at all.

There is every possibility that such factors could come into play when inevitably there is another referendum. Labor promised one last election and it is not beyond possibility that one will again be promised this time by both major parties.

Clem Jones, in an act of final egotism, left a few million dollars to fund the no politicians campaign again. So there's certainty there. This time the republican movement is headed by Peter Fitzsimmons. Unless like me you've read his best selling books, followed his international rugby career or read his efforts in southern based papers, it's unlikely you will have heard of him. He's not short on talking at people rather than with them and if his ego was concrete he'd have enough to build Rookwood Weir. So it's

possible that the republican movement will not turn many votes towards the cause.

What really succeeded last time was Clem's splitting of the yes vote. As Labor icon Tom Burns predicted to Clem's face, "we will be long dead and there will be no republic because of you, you selfish old bastard!"

Jones tapped into the anti-politician sentiment when he labelled the idea of federal parliament requiring a two-thirds majority (i.e. bipartisan support) to appoint an Australian Head of State as the "politician's republic".

His choice was to generally elect a president such as the US does. How that does not equate to electing a politician Clem never said. But the hypocrisy is eye-watering.

It was the Scullin Labor Government in the 1930s which had the foresight and pride in our own to appoint the first Australian born Governor-General.

The distinguished jurist Sir Isaac Isaacs was appointed against the wishes of the king and British Parliament as Scullin stood his ground and put an Australian in as the royal rep.

These days, most Australians would not tolerate anyone but one of our own for the job but back then there was much concern at such an audacious move. There is no logic, legal argument or possible disadvantage in one of our own being head of state.

Bearing in mind that there is a whole new generation of voters now, and a generation that has gone to the great palace in the sky, the numbers have changed. Add to it the population growth of those who have no birth links to the 'mother country' and it is inevitable that common sense and pride in our own will prevail at some point.

But I will never support a directly elected president as all that means is that someone with the wealth to fund a campaign, a profile and an ego to match is most likely to succeed.

The role should remain as it is - we have a robust system of parliamentary democracy and there is no need to change that. Parliament with an appropriate bipartisan requirement is a sensible appointment model. But that debate is for another day.



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Seniors fun

North Rockhampton Seniors Citizens Club Inc update

The North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club is hosting a Seniors Luncheon on Friday, May 28 starting at 9.30am and finishing at about 1.30pm at The Frenchville Sports Club.

Seniors and pensioners are invited to attend but do have to book by Friday, May 21 by contacting Joyce on 4928 3688 or Annette 0499 265 992.

The luncheon will cost \$15 per person and will include morning tea, lucky door ticket, great entertainment by Greg Rea and a two-course meal.

The club will host the Bauhinia Games on Friday, July 2, at the Frenchville Sports Club starting at 9.30am and concluding about 1.30pm. Seniors and pensioners are invited to attend this event but they have to book by Friday, June 25, by contacting Joyce or Annette. The luncheon will cost \$15 per person and will include morning tea, lucky door ticket, great entertainment and a two-course meal.

We will also be holding some sports events - and you could win a medal or two.

The Seniors are hosting their annual Christmas in July Celebrations on Friday, July 23 at The Frenchville Sports Club starting at



From left, Karen Jenkinson, Carol Richardson, June Somerville, Cookie Neuman, Pat Johnson and Muriel Brown at the North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club Easter celebrations. Carol also won Best Easter Hat competition.

9.30am and concluding at 1.30pm. Seniors and pensioners are invited to attend but have to book by Friday, July 16 by contacting Joyce or Annette. The luncheon will cost \$15 per person and will include morning tea, lucky door ticket, great entertainment and a two-course lunch. There will also be raffles and prize for the best dressed.

Looking back: The flood disaster at Mount Morgan

By Cherith Weiss

In a period between April 20 through to April 24 in 1928 serious inundations occurred in the Lower Fitzroy and Dawson rivers and streams in the Dawson Valley.

The flooding in Mount Morgan was of a disastrous nature with most of the rain culminating on the 22nd. A cyclone crossed the coast and headed for Mount Morgan and became a disastrous rain depression.

The top of the dam broke away under the pressure of the huge volume of water, which resulted in the flooding of many establishments in the town including the loss at least one suspension bridge.

The railway bridge over the Dee River at Mt Morgan was also swept away and property damage was extensive.

The raging flood continued on its way down through the valley.

Cotton farmer, Lawrence Muldoon's property at Fletcher's Creek flats was destined to be directly in the path of the raging torrent.

However, Muldoon thought he could withstand the forces of nature but was advised by a number of neighbours and friends that he and his farming assistant and his family should vacate,

Lawrence Muldoon and the six members

of the Williams family decided to stay thus sealing their fate.

The inquest documents disclose that the raging torrent was at least 16 feet (approximately five metres) high and anything in its path was destined to be lost.

The occupants and the Muldoon house and out buildings, implements, huge trees - everything situated near the meeting of two creeks - disappeared in the flood.

Bodies were strewn along river and creek banks with one found at Dululu. The body of the 12-month-old toddler was never found.

Approximately 10 years ago Gracemere resident, Selwyn Nufer met up with Mount Morgan's John Hempseed. They are behind the concrete 'plaques' made to honour the victims set-up on a property not far from where the Hempseeds used to live.

At Rockhampton, several houses were evacuated and 1000 bales of wool were submerged. Rail traffic north from Gladstone and west from Rockhampton was completely dislocated and mail trains delayed for several days. Extensive damage occurred to railway property at Rannes and the State Coal Mine at Baralaba collapsed. There was heavy damage to crops and loss of stock. At one station alone 3000 head of cattle were washed away.

IN BRIEF

Mother's Day cent sale

Quota Club of Gladstone Inc will host a Mother's Day cent sale at the Gladstone Bowls/RSL Club in Ferris St on Saturday, May 1.

Doors open at midday for a 1pm start.

There will be fabulous prizes and cakes plus lucky door prizes for adults and children, as well as a mystery prize raffle and a Mother's Day raffle.

Afternoon tea will also be served.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Funds raised on the day will support the Pencils Plus Project, getting backpacks of essential items into local schools for kids and teens. This year 220 backpacks were delivered.

For more information, go to Quota Club of Gladstone Inc. on Facebook, email quotagladstone67@gmail.com or phone Aileen Weeden on 0419 672 697.

Mother's Day morning tea

Celebrate mum's special day with a Mother's Day morning tea at Archer Park Rail Museum at 10am on Sunday, May 9.

Admission is \$38 per person, and attractions include live music, displays, multi-draw raffle, lucky door and best dressed prize and morning tea supplied by The Crazy Joker.

The Archer Park Rail Museum is located at 87 Denison St, Rockhampton.

Enquiries phone 07 4922 2774, email archerpark@bigpond.com or leave a message on Facebook, www.facebook.com/Archer-ParkRailway

Train rides in the park

The Model Engineers and Live Steamers Association (MELSA) Rockhampton will hold Train Rides in the Park on Sunday, May 2 from 9am to noon.

Fun for all ages. Ride behind old steam engines or diesel locomotives.

The venue is Leichhardt Park at the corner of Cambridge and Campbell Sts, Rockhampton.

Uniting Church morning tea

North Rockhampton Uniting Church will again hold a Market Day on May 8 with the usual features of morning tea, lamingtons, craft, cooking, plants and bric-a-brac.

As it is a Mother's Day market there will also be giveaways.

Proceeds are to church outreach and the Longreach congregation.

Stalls are still available for \$10 on 4928 8754.

Mount Morgan arts and craft

The ladies of Mount Morgan Arts and Craft Group want to make more friends when they meet at the Welfare House (behind the Welfare Bowls Club) on Thompson Ave near the historic town's CBD.

They converge there every Tuesday from 9am to 2pm for sewing and patchwork followed by another session between 9am and 12pm on Thursday for those wishing to knit and crochet.

A 12-month membership costs \$20, while individual weekly sessions are \$5.

Everyone is welcome to join.

Capricorn Coast Historical Society

Want to do some family research or know more about your local community? Have some historical photos, maps or documents to share? Or just need a new calendar full of historic photographs? Capricorn Coast Historical Society has you covered.

The Bunker, located behind the Town Hall in Normanby Street, is open to the public from 9.30am to 12.30pm Tuesdays and Saturdays. Friendly volunteers are on hand to help with your family research enquiries. They're also available to scan and return your historical photos, documents and maps to include in their highly significant collection.

Membership costs \$10 for a single and \$15 for a couple, and brings a discount on purchases of books and on historical bus trips.



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Every Saturday

Yeppoon Community Markets

The Yeppoon Community Market is held each Saturday morning at the Yeppoon Showgrounds from 6am to 10am. Arrive early for your choice of the freshest local fruit and vegetables the Capricorn Coast has to offer.

Mindfulness meditation, Women's Health Centre, Rockhampton

Mindfulness and compassion meditation is held every Saturday from 4.30pm to 5.30pm at the Women's Health Centre at 225 Bolsover St, Rockhampton.

Run by Sama, a Buddhist nun in the Theravada tradition, the sessions focus on the Buddha's 'four foundations of mindfulness': mindfulness of body, feelings, thoughts and mental states.

BYO cushion, chairs provided. Attendance is free but donations to the Women's Health Centre are very welcome. Contact: bmsmetta@gmail.com on 0478 630 888, text preferred.

Every Sunday

Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sun-



Human Nature is back with People Get Ready.

day at Callaghan Park, Rockhampton from 6am to noon. The markets have a variety of stall, local fresh fruit and veggies, and good range of organic fruit and exotic fruits, locally made cakes and biscuits, chutneys and preserves, jewellery, bric-a-brac, ladies and children's fashions, collectable coins and notes, plants, and timber craft. A recent addition to the markets is organic pork, beef and dairy

products, and for a relaxing change try reflexology. Disney character appearances throughout the year will keep the kids entertained.

Tram Rides at Archer Park Rail Museum, Denison Street, Rockhampton

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton is open Sundays 9am-1pm. Bring the family along to look through the carriages and steam and diesel engines, change the train signals, see the Morse code table and lots more. You can also enjoy a morning tea in the refreshment room and take a ride on the Purrey Steam Train. Starts at 10am.

Sunday, April 25

Causeway Lake Markets, Causeway Lake

The Causeway Lake Markets are held on the fourth Sunday of every month from 10am to 12pm at Causeway Lake, at the northern end of the causeway. The stalls have a variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and other home-made products.

Thursday, April 29

Human Nature: People Get Ready

Australia's homegrown heroes and hall of fame inductees Human Nature are returning to their roots, bringing together 30 years of performances for a never before seen intimate concert tour of the Aussie heartland. Get ready for a night of the best songs ever written, including their original hits, Motown classics and more - all performed with vocals upfront in an acoustic mode. Hits including Telling Everybody, Wishes, When You Say You Love Me, Reach Out I'll Be There, Will You Love Me Tomorrow and many more.

Hear them stripped back but with everyone still dancing on their feet! With stories behind the music and how they have become internationally renowned vocalists and so much more, this is an up close and personal night with four of the entertainment industry's most popular and beloved stars. A night not to be missed by music lovers of all generations.

Check them out at the Pilbeam Theatre at 7.30pm.

Thursday, April 29 and Friday, 30 April

Melbourne Comedy Festival Roadshow

Join the Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow in 2021 as it rolls across the country to home deliver the Comedy Festival vibe to every crack and crevice of Australia. More than any year before, our comedians are champing at the bit to break out from the barriers, shake off the seclusion and roll out the laughs.

Don't miss the show at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre on April 29 and the Pilbeam Theatre on April 30.

Sunday, May 2

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Kepel Coast Arts and held on the first Sunday



Kirsty Webeck is heading to CQ as part of the Melbourne Comedy Festival Roadshow.

each month, adjacent to the Capricorn Coast Tourist Information Centre at Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon.

Fig Tree Creek Markets stallholders display, demonstrate and sell unique, handmade, locally designed, home baked and homegrown products. Celebrate the local creativity and enjoy live entertainment each month.

Proceeds from the stallholders fees collected also help KCA in other arts related activities within the community.

Saturday, May 15

Carrie: The Musical, presented by the Senior Musical Theatre Class at Raw Creative Studios

Carrie White is a misfit. At school, she's an outcast who's bullied by the popular crowd, and virtually invisible to everyone else. At home, she's at the mercy of her loving but cruelly over-protective mother. But Carrie's just discovered she's got a special power, and if pushed too far, she's not afraid to use it ...

Based on Stephen King's bestselling novel, the musical of Carrie hasn't been seen since its legendary 1988 Broadway production. Now, the show's original authors have returned for a newly reworked and fully re-imagined vision of this gripping tale.

Set today, in the small town of Chamberlain, Maine, Carrie features a book by Lawrence D. Cohen (screenwriter of the classic film), music by Academy Award winner Michael Gore (Fame, Terms of Endearment) and lyrics by Academy Award winner Dean Pitchford (Fame, Footloose).

See it at 2.30pm at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30

Taste of Ireland

Hot off its premiere New York City run in 2020 and with over 120 shows in 2019 across Australia and New Zealand, A Taste of Ireland - The Irish Music & Dance Sensation finally returns down under.

With revamped classics like Danny Boy and Tell Me Ma, the show's live, energetic blend of well-known tunes, jaw-dropping acapella tap battles, world-class dancing, melodic folk music mash-ups and craic galore transports you through the story of Ireland's tumultuous history, complimented by stunning production and lighting.

Starring dancers from the West End's Lord of the Dance, Riverdance and Gaelicforce Dance alongside a treasure trove of Irish Dancing World Champions, A Taste of Ireland delivers the very best talent in the nation.

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Starts 7.30pm, May 29 at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre and 7.30pm, Sunday, May 30 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

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A map of the northern route.



A map of the southern route.

Park and ride at Beef21

Due to changes to the Beef Australia Event Precinct in 2021, guests are encouraged to take advantage of the free 'park and ride' service to ensure safe movement to the event, reduce traffic congestion on arterial roads near the showgrounds, minimise local traffic impacts and make the site more accessible to all ticketed guests.

The Rockhampton High School oval, utilised in previous years for guest parking, is now home to a number of vibrant new event offerings and exhibitors camping. Guests are encouraged to park in the surrounding Beef 2021 event precinct and take advantage of the 2021 park and ride system.

The park and ride system operates over two routes:

- Route One will operate South of the Fitzroy River. This service will connect Beef Australia patrons with Jardine (Tent City and General Camping), Anderson and Garland Parks, Main Gate and Gate 8. The shuttle route will operate anti clockwise and cover Sir Raymond Huish Drive, Lion Creek Road, Wandal Road, Campbell Street and North Street (in this order). Shuttles will run continuously every 15 minutes, pending traffic.
- Route Two will operate North and South of the Fitzroy River. This service will connect Beef Australia patrons with Gate 1, Archer Street Train Station and Rockhampton Stockland Shopping Centre. This route will cover Campbell Street, Bruce Highway, High Street, Musgrave Street, Queen Elizabeth Drive, Fitzroy Street, Bolsover Street, and Archer Street (in this order). Shuttles will run continuously every 20 minutes, pending traffic.

Car parking locations include, Lion Creek Road, Garland and Anderson Parks, Wandal Road, Stockland Rockhampton Shopping Centre and Archer Street Train Station. Shuttles will run frequently connecting parking, camping and other key locations around Rockhampton



Organisers are looking forward to a great turnout for Beef Australia 2021.

directly to the Beef Australia event precinct with Shuttle pick-up and drop-off locations clearly marked with signage. Shuttles will run daily from Monday, May 3 to Friday, May 7 between the hours of 7.30am and 11pm.

Additionally, stops will be identified and signed on the routes to the Rockhampton

Showgrounds allowing patrons to park in surrounding side streets.

Beef Australia CEO Ian Mill said: "Beef Australia has worked closely with several stakeholders including the Department of Transport and Main Roads, Rockhampton Regional Council, the Queensland Police Service, Altus

Traffic Management and Young's Bus Service to ensure this event can be carried out safely while minimising inconvenience to local residents and businesses."

To purchase Beef21 tickets and to stay up to date with what's on at Beef21, visit beefaustralia.com.au

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A Taste of Ireland in CQ

By Matthew Pearce

After a year off thanks to Covid, the performers from A Taste of Ireland couldn't wait to be back on the road again.

The all singing, all dancing show is returning to Central Queensland next month - a feel good feast of Irish music and dance from some of the world's leading performers.

Star and co-producer Ceili Moore said Irish dancing was unique among other sports and art forms.

"To be an Irish dancer you have to be as pretty as a ballerina but also as fit as an Olympian and there's not very many things that combine those two elements," she said.

"It's very very full on, it's very athletic but you also have to make sure you look good while you do it."

Irish dancing has been a lifelong passion for Ceili, having taken up the sport when she was just three years old.

"I've been dancing for more than 20 years now, my mum was actually the first Australian to win the world championships, so I guess I was kind of born into it," she said.

"I went to her when I was about three and said, 'mum I want to start Irish dancing'. She was apprehensive but I begged and I got my way and the guess the rest is history."

The Taste of Ireland troop includes two musicians, a singer and 14 dancers, as well as technicians, costume people and a bus driver who happens to be Ceili's father.

"There's a crew of about 22 of us on the road at any one time," she said.

"We're about four weeks into a four-and-a-

half month tour. So far and it's been such an incredible experience to be back on stage, especially after the year that's been."

A Taste of Ireland was one of the first touring companies to undertake a national tour post Covid, with 90 shows booked for around the country.

"The response that we've received from audiences has just been overwhelming, everyone is just so excited to get back out," Ceili said.

"You really can't beat the experience of sitting next to people and enjoying live theatre."

Ceili has fond memories of a Taste of Ireland's last visit to Central Queensland in 2019.

"I remember we went to a beautiful little pub for dinner while we were in Rockhampton last time," she said.

"A couple of our team are from overseas and they just love being able to see all the different areas in Australia.

"It's so different to what they're used to overseas and it's such a beautiful part of the world."

Ceili said the show had something for people of all ages.

"We do get a lot of the older demographic but also we get a lot of people who have some connection to Ireland in some way," she said.

"Maybe they have family that came from there or they've been on a trip to Ireland. Some people just love a drink which the Irish do as well!"

"They take some comfort in seeing the show and seeing all those things that they relate to."

A Taste of Ireland will perform at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre on May 29 and the Gladstone Entertainment Centre on May 30.



A Taste of Ireland is bringing Irish dancing and song to Central Queensland.



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Tenors bringing the pipes

By Sean Fox

Internally-acclaimed vocal group, The Ten Tenors has announced it has added a Rockhampton performance to its upcoming trek of Australia.

After more than a year of patiently waiting for the live music scene to somewhat return to its former glory, the boys have prepared a special 25th anniversary tour to hit stages across 22 cities around the country from June.

Australia's premier vocal group will hit the stage at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre on Wednesday, June 7 from 7.30pm.

Their much-anticipated return to the stage is a blessing for music fans after the boys had returned from their sold-out tour of Brazil in March 2020.

Now, The Ten Tenors are itching to reconnect with their regional fans with their new set list of shows which will revisit their full catalogue of 15 albums and over 4000 live performances.

Producer and long time manager of The Ten Tenors, DJ Wendt, said the concert tour would be a celebration of one of Australia's longest running and most enduring musical groups.

"The camaraderie and feeling of being a Tenor can be likened to the combination of the best parts of a strong family bond and a secret society rolled into one," he said.

"I think that's why the group has gone from strength to strength over the past 25 years. It's hard work, sometimes even gruelling. But it's also so much fun, it gives you incredible experiences and memories and it gets into your blood."

They'll perform such hits as Bohemian Rhapsody, Hallelujah, Perfect, In My Life, Here's to the Heroes, Pearl Fishers Duet, Funiculi, Funiculà, Largo AL Factotum and, of course, Nessun Dorma.

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Meetings across Banana

Banana Shire Council will conduct a series of public meetings over the next six weeks across the shire.

Community members are encouraged to attend the meetings to discuss council's new corporate plan and receive an update on the place based plans.

"We are pleased to provide updates to the communities across the shire on what council has achieved in the past year and look forward to hearing first hand on what our communities want for their future," said Banana

Mayor Nev Ferrier.

The community meetings begin on Tuesday April 20 at Taroom and continue through until May 12, finishing at Theodore.

The meetings will be an informal discussion where community members can discuss outcomes and priorities for each local area.

Locations and dates of upcoming meetings are:

April 20 - Taroom Town Hall

- Taroom

April 27 - Kianga Memorial Hall

- Moura and Banana

April 28 - Biloela Civic Centre

- Biloela
- Thangool
- Goovigen
- Jambin

May 11 - Baralaba Hall

- Baralaba
- Wowan
- Dululul

May 12 - Theodore Hall

- Theodore

The meetings start at 5.30pm and include a sausage sizzle, tea and coffee.

Council encourages all members of the community to attend these public meetings to receive first-hand updates and share outcomes and work out priorities for each and every community.

For further information please contact Debbie Heuschele at council on 49929 500.

The iconic Cracow Hotel finally gets new owners

Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News

Cracow Hotel, after several years of looking for a new owner, finally has one. Nikki and Stuart Burke recently purchased the hotel from the Brophys.

The Brophys had owned it for about 20-odd years, transforming it into a bit of a regional icon with the Outback Boxing Tent. Nikki and Stuart came to Cracow as part of the Brophy Boxing Troupe and stayed for about 10 years.

The official takeover start date was April 9. The hotel is still an iconic location with many tourist spots within a stone's throw including Nathan Gorge, Cracow Beach and the Cracow Mine Heritage Centre.

More recently, the hotel was used for the movie Two Heads Creek which is now available on streaming services. Nikki and Stuart have already been busy with local function and tourists dropping in.

The hotel will undergo some changes in the near future but it seems those plans are

still in the making.

Theodore men's shed

Peter Oelkers is gearing up the men's shed for the grey nomads who regularly visit for something to do (or get away from their wives). The shed has all types of top end gear and regular members are keen to assist visitors. The Theodore community are always keen to assist with donations of raw materials for members to use. The men's shed is the old State Emergency Services Building located right on the Dawson River. Peter can be contacted on 0409 631 538.

Grey nomads

Feedback from grey nomads has been excellent over the last week or so, especially on how well Theodore is presented to travellers. The council has been doing a good job with the gardens and lawns around town. Home-owners have been equally doing a great job. It is expected that May, with all the public holidays, will see a big influx. Junction Park is looking exceptional with freshly mowed and trimmed lawns. Locals are encouraged to upload pictures to grey nomad type groups such as Wiki camps users groups.



Grey nomads at Junction Park.

Anzac Day Theodore

Plans are still in place to have an Anzac Day service in Theodore at 10am at the bull ring memorial and Cracow at 6am at the RSL memorial.

We will have a few Covid practices in place.

There will be QR code to register and hand sanitiser. Anyone who plans on attending needs to practice social distancing. If you have any questions please contact by email rsl.theodore@gmail.com There will be no march or luncheon at either service. Lest we Forget.



Cracow Hotel.

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POSITIONING ROCKY AS A RESOURCES AND RENEWABLES HUB

Situated perfectly at the gateway to the Bowen and Galilee basin coal mines, Rockhampton continues to embed itself as the “go to” city for servicing the 30+ coal mines within the Central Queensland region. Global companies Anglo American, BHP, Bravus, Coronado and Glencore are just a few of the mining giants operating within a four-hour drive of Rockhampton.

The resource sector, which includes not just coal, but other minerals like gold, copper, magnesium and salt, contributes significantly to the local economy. Over 1500 Rockhampton locals are directly employed by the resource sector, with this sector responsible for 25% of Rockhampton's GRP at a value of over \$1.4 Billion.

The resource industry in Queensland paid a staggering \$5.2 Billion in royalties in the 2019 financial year. This huge annual economic injection is generated from mine sites which incorporate only 0.1% of Queensland's land mass.

The Rockhampton region is renowned for its economic resilience and diversity and has for many years been recognised as a beef, agriculture, health, education and mining hub. Looking forward into the future, Rockhampton Regional Council has identified the importance and geographical significance of the region as a hot spot for renewable energy projects.


The Queensland Government's ambition of having 50% of the State's electricity generation coming from renewable sources by 2030 and the location of the Powerlink distribution system have combined to sharpen the focus of renewable energy generators on the Rockhampton Region. This is supported by Stanwell Corporation's interest in developing a hydrogen industry in Gladstone which needs large amounts of renewable energy generated in Central Queensland to produce “green hydrogen”.



A number of proponents are well advanced with their green energy projects - at least four wind generators together with a pair of solar generators plus up to four battery operators are looking at developing projects west of Rockhampton.

With the possibility of a number of these significant ventures coming to fruition, Rockhampton based contractors are poised to capitalise on the construction phase of these projects.

It is an exciting time for Rockhampton with the amount of large infrastructure projects currently in construction, the ever-increasing presence of local, superior mining sector companies operating out of Rockhampton and now the opportunities to come in the construction and maintenance of wind and solar farms. The future is certainly bright for the Rockhampton energy generation sector.

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Fellow Cattlemen's Union member Ian Park.



Graham McCamley with his Piper Comanche VH TTS.

Rolling in the sky

This week CQ Today continues looking at cattleman Sir Graham McCamley's recollections from his book, *Roads in the Sky*.

Part one of a two-part story, our 16th excerpt chronicles Graham's harrowing experience in the late 1970s on one of his Cattleman's Union trips.

Over the next few years Graham would do a lot of flying on union business. He visited most parts of Queensland and often flew further afield.

But in 1978, well after his intensive training in 1973, he experienced something extraordinary.

It was an incident that required him to call upon all his aeronautical knowledge - but it was also an epiphany that gifted him a greater understanding of the power of prayer.

He would carry this experience with him always.

At the time of the incident, Graham had been away with Ian Park on a fairly long trip for the Cattleman's Union. In the previous 18 months they had formed many branches in north Australia and NSW, and over that period their 1000 foundation members had been joined by another 2000.

They had attended branch meetings for the Cattlemen's Union and formed branches, and they'd been up into the Kimberley and to Timber Creek.

"Ian Park and I used to enjoy those trips - there are a lot of nice people in that outback country. At Timber Creek we had some great friends and we had a good night and didn't go to bed until nearly midnight.

"But we'd used up some of our oxygen. When we were coming back, we fueled in Katherine and we were going on to Mt Isa."

Graham looked at the oxygen gauge and re-

ROADS IN THE SKY

SIR GRAHAM MCCAMLEY



marked to Ian that they didn't have a lot left.

"I think I'd better be the only one to have oxygen on this trip," he said.

Ian said, "Yes, by all means, you have the oxygen"

"So, we set off on this long trip. Ian, whose nickname was Ned, had flown many hours with me - we'd flown to Canberra and other places in bad weather, in icing conditions, in all sorts of conditions.

"This day, when we were about 45 minutes out of Katherine, we flew into a weather front.

"I wasn't worried about anything - because the weather didn't worry me anymore, the auto pilot was a good one, and I had over 7000 hours flying experience and 2000 hours in that Comanche by then.

"Ned was reading the radar for me. You could quite clearly see the storms and the precipitation - and he'd tell me to steer a certain compass reading so we'd be clear of the storm."

Graham called the pilot of the flying doctor plane, which was near the Brunette Downs, asking about what the weather was like in that area. The pilot answered that it was okay, just light rain.

"The cloud was 4700 feet, he said, and like an idiot I should have known he meant the base - but for some reason I thought he meant the top.

"I thought, it doesn't matter, Brunette

Downs looks like it's okay.

"So I kept flying - but it was getting worse. I kept trying to outclimb the weather and I ended up at 17,500 feet - the quadrantal height, the correct level for that direction - but because of the severe turbulence in the storms it could toss the plane up or down 1000 feet.

At 17,000 feet, Ian Park went to sleep. Graham marvelled that he lasted that long without oxygen, because he was a smoker.

The oxygen was still working well for Graham, but the flow gets less with height. Free-flow oxygen is used to to 21,000 feet; over that, it has to be force fed.

"The ice had built up too much on the control surfaces. It was like being in a coffin - the whole windscreen, the windows, everything was covered in ice. I couldn't see out - I couldn't see anything, anywhere. Even if I'd broken out of the cloud, I couldn't see anything.

"The plane was rolling and it was confusing me so I disconnected the auto pilot. That didn't matter - I was trained to fly without the auto pilot.

"But then I got a dreadful vibration in the right engine, the starboard engine. I was still at 17,500 feet and I knew what it was - ice on the propeller."

Sir Graham's book *Roads in the Sky*, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation is an ATO registered charity whose focus is on suicide prevention. Receipts are issued for all donations received.

The foundation is run by a diverse board of dedicated volunteers united in a desire to support rural Queensland families.

Take control of learning

THIS WEEK WITH JORDIE



I officially acknowledge that I have overcomplicated my life and cluttered my mind, something I haven't fully realised until just recently. I have taken on a mindset that has seen me stray from the path I have always wanted for myself.

A huge factor that helped initiate this complex and confusing phase of mine has been the world of knowledge and information available at my fingertips.

It has been a blessing, burden, luxury and a danger rolled into one. There are potential solutions to my problems waiting at the ready within my phone and laptop, news updates to maintain connection with the world around me and advice that can help me to navigate the tough terrain and curveballs life occasionally presents me with.

We are surrounded by so many sources these days, endless portals that take us directly to a vast array of information.

A valuable lesson I have come to learn is that we need to pinpoint the content that is good for us, the beneficial and trusted kind that place us in a positive state of improvement and learning. The negative content is what we have to be so careful of, especially in the health and personal development departments.

Acknowledge when information doesn't sit well, doesn't feel right or overcomplicates a simple issue. A monumentally crucial point I want to put across is that any health or medical advice and diagnoses should always be provided by fully qualified medical professionals who know us personally, not Dr Google.

We live in an age where there are a wide variety of people stepping up on the social media platform to share, and sometimes overshare, details about their lives and how they do things. The thing is, they are not us and we are not them. We can still admire others without 'becoming' them.

It is our responsibility as viewers to understand what this content does for us and if it serves us no purpose, we need to move on. I suppose I spent too much time taking on the wrong information which has only led me astray and deprived me of feeling like my true self.

I am always so inspired by people out there who are using their platforms to lift others, provide communities with support and direction but they can continue to inspire me even if their content doesn't resonate with me personally.

Moving forward, I will continue to carefully monitor the knowledge I gain online and I have a whole new respect for the highly reputable and trusted sources. I have set new boundaries, established new rules for myself. It's a new empowered path I am taking to preserve my inner-peace and confidence in my learning so if a fact is presented to me without scientific validation or confirmation from a trusted source, it holds no weight.

We can take back control in our learning and personal development, we just have to know when to avoid consuming content that may have the potential to consume us instead.

How to make things easier for volunteers

I work for NFP House which is a not-for-profit organisation set up to provide services and support to the not-for-profit organisations in the Gladstone region.

We are currently assisting not-for-profit organisations with funding and grants writing, however, when we start working with these organisations, we notice that it's not just funding that they require.

Managing a not-for-profit organisation isn't easy and often the people volunteering are extremely busy people who have full-time jobs and families, as well as being committed to the cause.

We need to make running a not for profit easier and that's not easy to do.

The biggest issue facing many organisations is that they are doing the same things as the organisation was doing 20 to 30 years ago. Times have changed and so should the way we

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approach running a not for profit. The most critical elements for a not for profit organisation are:

1. The organisation should be making a profit and taking that profit and investing it wisely into the organisation to make more money - this is called sustainability.
2. Market the organisation and the activity they do. Many organisations use a post on Facebook every so often and call that marketing. Marketing starts with branding and

being out amongst the community - this is called growth.

3. Organisations react to a funding program being released by trying to work out what to apply for within a few weeks. If a not for profit has a strategic plan, it will guide them as to which funding is required and allow them to react to a funding program release in a strategic way which will result in more success - this is called planning.
4. Over 50 per cent of Australians volunteer (I think this is one latest statistic I've seen) and that is a lot of unpaid work. Without this unpaid work, Australia wouldn't be the country it is today and we wouldn't have the opportunities we have.

So, make the most of your volunteer hours, make sure the time you spend volunteering is making a difference and is contributing to the sustainability, growth and planning of your organisation.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



TUESDAY

BACK

ABC TV PLUS, 910pm

The enduring comedy duo, David Mitchell (pictured) and Robert Webb, return for a droll, caustic and insightful second season of their misfit comedy. Admittedly, it's not laugh-out-loud material like the brilliant *Peep Show* or *That Mitchell and Webb Look*, but its quick wit and quips will confidently embrace you. In tonight's season two premiere, which comes a few years after we last met foster brothers Andrew (Webb) and Stephen (Mitchell), a morose Andrew faces the threat of a rival pub.



MONDAY

SECRET SCOTLAND

SBS, 8:30pm

Most travel shows follow a tried-and-true formula: an earnest presenter, who has never set foot at the location before, sets about to discover the locale, with lashings of wide-eyed enthusiasm. The endearing aspect of this miniseries is that the convivial host, comedian and *QI* regular Susan Calman, is a born and bred Scot. She has made it her mission to experience and unearth all the treasures in her country. Her patriotism – and candour – is infectious. Tonight, in the third instalment, Calman is at the famous Loch Ness. She meets a man who spent almost 30 years waiting for Nessie, and bravely takes a ride in a home-made submarine.

SUNDAY

WAKEFIELD

ABC TV, 8:30pm

Liking this slow-burning psychological mystery comes naturally, thanks in part to its stunning Blue Mountains setting. The disparate bunch of staff and patients of Ward C, a mental health facility, are majestically perched high above the mountains. The main protagonist is gifted psychiatric nurse Nik (British actor Rudi Dharmalingam), who is discovering firsthand that sanity is a mercurial beast, but the audience is also treated to funny and empathetic story arcs about others, including aloof manager Linda (Mandy McElhinney). Tonight, Genevieve's (Harriet Dyer) hyper-sexuality causes problems. If one episode just isn't enough, find the rest on iview.

Rudi Dharmalingam plays Nik in *Wakefield*

FRIDAY

THE MULE

SEVEN, 8:30pm

Clint Eastwood's film career has spanned more than 65 years. He's directed 37 films and starred in more than 70. To say the man is a legend is an understatement. In *The Mule*, Eastwood, 90, is Earl Stone, an unassuming horticulturist and Korean War veteran who is desperately trying to atone for a life he sees as full of mistakes. While is daughter Iris (real-life daughter Alison Eastwood) prepares to be married, Earl becomes a drug mule for a Mexican cartel. But don't let his elderly doddering fool you – he's still got the steely stare and sharp shot practiced in all the Westerns of yore. A true master, this may be the great man's swan song. Don't miss it.



Friday, April 23

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **9.55** Q+A. (R) **11.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (R) **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.05** Doctor Foster. (MIs, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** The Repair Shop. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Advice for the home gardener. **8.30** Vera. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 4. Vera investigates when the remains of a body are discovered in an abattoir incinerator. **10.00** Keeping Faith. (MI) Faith gets a new lead in Madlen's case. **11.05** ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. **11.20** The Vaccine. (R) **11.35** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **12.05** Fisk. (Final, MI, R) **12.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** School Of Roars. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Shaun The Sheep. **6.45** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Catie's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Doctor Who. **8.50** **MOVIE:** Kenny. (2006, M) **10.35** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.05** Would I Lie To You? **11.35** Insert Name Here. **12.05am** Catalyst. **1.05** Parks And Recreation. **1.30** Reno 91!! **1.50** The IT Crowd. **2.15** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **3.00** News Update. **3.05** Close. **5.00** Grandpa Honeyant. **5.05** Timmy Time. **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.25** The Furchester Hotel. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.00** Little J And Big Cuz. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Strait To The Plate. **10.30** Going Places. **11.00** Buwarrala Aryah. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Bedevil. (1993, PG) **1.35** Bamay. **2.05** On The Road. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Red Chef Revival. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Flintstones. (1994, PG) **9.05** Bedtime Stories. **9.15** Sasquatch'n. **10.10** My Life As I Live It. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Apocalypse: The Second World War. (PGav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.00** Queensland Chaplains In World War I. **4.10** Prosecuting Evil. (PGaw, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Warrior Pharaoh Queen. (PGa, R) **8.30** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) Part 2 of 4. **9.20** Patriot Brains. (M, R) Hosted by Bill Bailey. **10.15** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **10.55** SBS World News Late. **11.25** Woodstock. (Mad, R) **1.15** Mr Mercedes. (MA15+a) **4.15** How Narcissists Took Over The World. (Mal, R) **4.45** Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Cup of China. Replay. **2.00** States Of Undress. **2.50** Jungletown. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.05** The Joy Of Painting. **5.35** Shortland Street. **6.05** If You Are The One. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Dynamo: Magician Impossible. **9.20** How Sex Changed The World. **10.10** Sex In The World's Cities. **11.10** Yokayi Footy. **11.45** News. **12.10am** 24 Hours In Police Custody. **1.05** **MOVIE:** England Is Mine. (2017, MA15+) **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Wildwitch. Continued. (2018, PG, Danish) **6.55** Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) **8.40** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **10.20** Strings. (2004, PG) **Noon** Fanny's Journey. (2016, M, French) **1.50** The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) **3.45** Polina. (2016, PG, French) **5.45** Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) **7.45** Support The Girls. (2018, M) **9.30** Mystery Men. (1999, PG) **11.45** Capernaum. (2018, M, Lebanese Arabic) **2.05am** Half Brother. (2018, MA15+, Portuguese) **3.55** Sweet Country. (2017, M)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Harry And Meghan: Becoming Royal. (2019, PGa, R) **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Ed Halmagyi prepares salmon burgers. **8.30** **MOVIE:** The Mule. (2018, Mln) An elderly man, suffering from financial difficulties, signs on as a drug courier for a Mexican cartel. Clint Eastwood, Bradley Cooper, Manny Montana. **11.00** The Clown And The Candyman. (MA15+av, R) **12.00** World's Richest Dogs. (PGI, R) **1.00** The Zoo. (R) **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Sean's Kitchen. **7.00** Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover. **2.00** Medical Rookies. **2.30** Weekender. **3.15** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Border Patrol. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Property Ladder UK. **1am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** SA Weekender. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Swamp People. **10.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 3. Tasmania SuperSprint. Highlights. **11.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 3. Tasmania SuperSprint. Highlights. **Noon** Ice Road Truckers. **2.00** Alaska's Wild Gourmet. **3.00** Bull Riding. PBR Australia. **3.30** The Food Dude. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Shipping Wars. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** Storage Wars: Texas. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Friday Night Countdown. **7.30** Football. AFL. Round 6. GWS Giants v Western Bulldogs. **10.30** AFL Post-Game. **11.00** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** **MOVIE:** Honey. (2003, PGal, R) Jessica Alba. **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 7. Parramatta Eels v Brisbane Broncos. From TIO Stadium, Darwin. **9.50** Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Parramatta Eels versus Brisbane Broncos match, with NRL news and analysis. **10.35** **MOVIE:** RoboCop. (2014, Mv, R) A cop becomes a cyborg. Joel Kinnaman, Gary Oldman. **12.45** New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Reynolds must make an important decision. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM (52) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** **MOVIE:** Angels One Five. (1952) Ultimate Rush. **4.30** Dance Moms. **5.30** **MOVIE:** Suddenly 30. (2004, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Maid In Manhattan. (2002, PG) **9.40** **MOVIE:** The Wedding Planner. (2001, PG) **11.45** Love Island. **12.45am** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **1.40** Hollywood Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Rev & Roll. **5.10** Bakugan: Armored Alliance. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Hollywood Medium. **1.00** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **2.00** 90 Day Fiance. **3.00** Red Bull Soapbox Race: Paris. **4.00** Ultimate Rush. **4.30** Dance Moms. **5.30** **MOVIE:** Suddenly 30. (2004, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Maid In Manhattan. (2002, PG) **9.40** **MOVIE:** The Wedding Planner. (2001, PG) **11.45** Love Island. **12.45am** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **1.40** Hollywood Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Rev & Roll. **5.10** Bakugan: Armored Alliance. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. The team help some restaurateurs. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mh) Guests include Tom Cruise, Jennifer Connelly, Miles Teller, Felicity Jones, Wunmi Mosaku and John Bishop. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Just For Laughs. (MA15+ls, R) Hosted by Tommy Little. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** To Be Advised. **9.40** iFish. **10.05** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.05** MacGyver. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** Hawaii Five-0. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Madam Secretary. **5.00** MacGyver.

PEACH (82) **6am** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **7.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **11.00** The Unicorn. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** The Conners. **10.30** Charmed. **11.30** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.30** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 2.30 Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) 3.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 4.00 Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) 4.30 Landline. 5.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 18. Central Coast Mariners v Sydney FC. From Central Coast Stadium, NSW.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R) 2.30 Figure Skating. 2021 ISU World Championships. Ice dance. 4.00 Brother. (PGa, R) 4.05 Travel Man. (PG, R) 4.35 The Great Escape. (PGav, R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PG, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 Beach Cops. (PGads, R) 3.30 Highway Cops. (PGL, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) 12.30 Destination WA. 1.00 National Anzac Centre: War Stories. (PG) 1.30 Animal Embassy. (R) 2.00 Australian Red Cross Connecting. (PG) 4.00 The Pet Rescuers. (PG) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 8.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 12.30 Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) 1.00 GCBC. (R) 1.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 To Be Advised. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PG, R) After Gerry takes an interest in taxidermy, the family realise how passionate he is about animals. 8.20 Finding Alice. (Ml) Alice grows desperately short of money and must stop her home from being sold from under her nose. She discovers a possible source of salvation in the form of a land deed in Harry's name. 9.10 Wakefield. (Madl, R) A psychiatric nurse's sanity is tested when a song exposes memories of long-buried trauma. 10.10 The Split. (Mdl, R) Hannah prepares Fi Hansen for her divorce. 11.10 Doctor Foster. (Mls, R) Part 3 of 5. 12.05 Rage. (PG, R) 4.25 Anzac Dawn Service From Sydney. 5.30 Anzac Dawn Service From Canberra.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: New Zealand. (Final, PG) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 8.30 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Norman Winchester. (PG, R) Professor Alice Roberts tells the story of Norman England by studying the history of Winchester. 9.25 MOVIE: The Game. (1997, MA15+a, R) A mysterious live-action game consumes a man's life. Michael Douglas, Sean Penn. 11.45 MOVIE: Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk. (2016, MA15+alv, R, , , China) Joe Alwyn, Kristen Stewart, Garrett Hedlund. 1.45 MOVIE: Shutter Island. (2010, MA15+av, R) Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Ruffalo. 4.15 Nocturne In Black. (Mav) 4.40 Memorable. (Ma) 4.55 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 MOVIE: 2012. (2009, PGLv, R) A man tries to protect his family when a global cataclysm threatens to destroy the world. John Cusack, Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor. 10.10 MOVIE: Die Hard. (1988, Mlv, R) A New York City police detective heads to Los Angeles on Christmas Eve to be reunited with his estranged wife. However, his plans are disrupted when a gang of terrorists take over the office tower where she works. Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, Alan Rickman. 12.50 Anh Does Italy. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects. 4.30 Currumbin Dawn Service. The Anzac Day dawn service from Currumbin.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Music From The Home Front. (PG) Anzac Day eve performance to say thank you, pay respects and celebrate the spirit that binds us all. 10.00 MOVIE: Dreamgirls. (2006, Mdl, R) Three singers are plucked from obscurity by an ambitious talent agent. Beyoncé Knowles, Jennifer Hudson, Anika Noni Rose. 12.30 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PGd) A countdown of the top ten singing sensations. 1.30 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) An exploration of Tasmania's West Coast. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.25 Anzac Day Dawn Service. Coverage of the Anzac Day Dawn Service. 5.40 National War Memorial Dawn Service.	6.00 Advancing Australia. Guy Pearce takes a look at 36 stories of courage, inspiration and innovation. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) A car tumbles upside-down onto one of Australia's busiest walking tracks. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 Ambulance. (Ml) London paramedics are dispatched to aid a patient who has fallen down a flight of stairs at a casino. 10.20 999: What's Your Emergency? (Mal, R) Follows ambulance teams as they help a schoolgirl whose life is threatened by anaphylactic shock. 11.30 NCIS. (Mav, R) A girl is found hiding in a storage unit. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 The Set. (Return) 8.30 Unprotected Sets. 9.25 Live From The BBC. 10.10 Sammy J. 10.15 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. 10.50 Insert Name Here. 11.20 Staged. 11.45 High Fidelity. 12.10am Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.55 Escape From The City. 1.50 Gruen XL. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Beat Street. (1984, M) 1.55 Welcome To Country. 2.05 Suspect Moustache. 2.35 New Girl. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.30 Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Adelaide 36ers. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Captain Fantastic. (2016, M) 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. Noon Weekender. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 MOVIE: Bottoms Up. (1960) 12.20pm MOVIE: The Colditz Story. (1955) 2.20 MOVIE: The Cruel Sea. (1953, PG) 4.55 MOVIE: The Dam Busters. (1955) 7.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 10. NSW Waratahs v Melbourne Rebels. 9.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 10.00 MOVIE: Ambush Bay. (1966, M) 12.10am Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 2. Emilia Romagna Grand Prix. Highlights. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 1.00 The Doctors. 2.00 Jake And The Fatman. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 iFish. 4.00 Stories Of Bikes. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 12.15am 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Bamay. 2.25 Gridiron. West Bowl. Finals. 3.55 Rugby League. NRL Perth Nines. Harmony Cup. 4.40 African News. 4.55 APTN National News. 5.25 Te Ao With Moana. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 News. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Totem And Ore. 10.15 MOVIE: Primal. (2010, MA15+) 11.45 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 8.00 The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) 9.55 Polina. (2016, PG, French) 11.55 Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 1.35pm Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 3.15 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 5.00 Strings. (2004, PG) 6.40 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 8.30 All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) 11.20 Half Brother. (2018, MA15+, Portuguese) 1.10am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Step Outside. 10.30 Fish'n With Mates. 11.00 Living The Ride. 11.30 Life Off Road. Noon Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Replay. 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Football. AFL. Round 6. Gold Coast v Sydney. 4.30 Football. AFL. Round 6. Carlton v Brisbane Lions. 7.30 MOVIE: Pompeii. (2014, M) 9.50 MOVIE: Morgan. (2016, MA15+) 11.40 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 8.00 MOVIE: Barbie And Chelsea The Lost Birthday. (2021) 9.30 Children's Programs. Noon Ironman. Austn C'ships. 2.00 Road Trick. 2.30 Race Across The World. 3.45 MOVIE: Pokémon: The First Movie - Mewtwo Strikes Back. (1998) 5.15 MOVIE: The Golden Compass. (2007, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Hobbit: The Battle Of The Five Armies. (2014, M) 10.20 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Carol's Second Act. 10.00 To Be Advised. 12.55pm Becker. 2.00 Frasier. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.20 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 Friends. 10.45 MOVIE: Air Force One. (1997, M) 1.15am Home Shopping. 1.45 2 Broke Girls. 3.15 Mom. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Anzac Dawn Service From Melbourne. 6.30 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Anzac Day March Brisbane. 12.30 Offsiders. 1.00 Landline. 2.00 Gardening Australia. 3.00 Compass. (PG, R) 3.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 4.00 Air Force 100 Highlights. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (R) 5.30 You Can't Ask That. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Small Business Secrets. (PG) 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Figure Skating. ISU World Championships. Ice Gala. 4.05 Tour De Legacy: The Western Front. (PGal, R) 5.05 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PG, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Dog Patrol. (PG, R) 3.00 Highway Cops. (PG, R) 3.30 Border Patrol. (PG, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (5) 6.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) A look at the week in sport. 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) A discussion of all things NRL. 1.00 Kokoda: The Spirit Lives. (PGLvw, R) A look at the Kokoda Track. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 7. Sydney Roosters v St George Illawarra Dragons.	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Advancing Australia. (R) 12.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. (Final) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.40 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.00 Roads Less Travelled. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.
6.00 The Art Of Remembrance. 6.25 Compass. (R) 6.55 Governor-General's Anzac Day Message. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.30 Wakefield. (Mals) Nik inadvertently injures Tessa. 9.25 MOVIE: Goldstone. (2016, Malv, R) A detective uncovers a web of corruption. Aaron Pedersen, David Wenham. 11.20 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+lsv, R) 12.20 Keeping Faith. (Ml, R) 1.25 Black Comedy. (Mals, R) 1.55 Back In Very Small Business. (Mls, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 3.55 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+lsv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Russia: 1000 Years Of History. (PG) An exploration of the history of Russia. 9.15 Sydney's Super Tunnel: Digging Deep. (PGa, R) Part 3 of 4. The engineers tackle the challenge of digging two tunnels beneath Sydney Harbour. 10.15 An Australian Hero: Keith Payne VC. (Malv, R) Explores the life of Keith Payne. 11.15 Who Gets To Stay In Australia? (Mal, R) Part 3 of 4. 12.15 D-Day: 75 Years. (Mal, R) 2.00 The Honesty Experiment. (PG, R) 3.10 Spina Bifida And Me. (Ma, R) 4.05 Depression And Me. (Madl, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Dancing With The Stars: All Stars. (Final, PG) Hosted by Daryl Somers and Sonia Kruger. 8.45 MOVIE: Danger Close: The Battle Of Long Tan. (2019, MA15+av) During the Vietnam War, 108 Australian and New Zealand soldiers fight for their lives. Travis Fimmel, Luke Bracey, Richard Roxburgh. 11.15 MOVIE: Fallen. (1998, Mlv, R) A detective tracks a demon. Denzel Washington. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 LEGO Masters. (PG) Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.45 Australian Crime Stories: Bodies Of Evidence. (Mav, R) Takes a look at Dr Colin Manock. 10.55 Shallow Grave: No Borders. (Mav) 11.45 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adlv) 12.35 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Ma) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Superstars Week kicks off with the contestants recreating one of Nigella Lawson's favourite dishes. 9.10 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) After Crosby's old army buddy is attacked in an apparent drug deal gone wrong, the team's quest for answers uncovers a dangerous web of conspiracy. Jess questions his relationship with Sarah. 11.10 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Dark States. 9.30 Last Woman On The Planet. 10.30 Catalyst. 11.30 The Romantics And Us. 12.30am You Can't Ask That. 1.00 Restoration Australia. 2.00 Gruen XL. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 The Furchester Hotel. 5.40 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Noma Australia. 1.30 New Girl. 2.30 WorldWatch. 3.00 Basketball. NBL. Brisbane Bullets v South East Melbourne Phoenix. 5.00 Basketball. NBL. Cairns Taipans v Perth Wildcats. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Liege-Bastogne-Liege. Women's race. 9.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Liege-Bastogne-Liege. Men's race. 1.25am Weediquette. 2.25 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 9.30 Your 4x4. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 1.00 The Zoo. 1.30 SA Weekender. 2.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Air Crash Investigation. 9.30 MOVIE: They Shall Not Grow Old. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 6.30 Amazing Facts Presents. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. 12.15pm Garden Gurus. 12.45 Getaway. 1.15 MOVIE: Beachhead. (1954, PG) 3.15 MOVIE: Dunkirk. (1958, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: Battle Of Britain. (1969, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+) 12.05am Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 Fishing Edge. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.35 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Football. QAFLLW. 11.30 Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. 1.30pm Rugby League. NRL. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 4.45 NT Football. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Behind The Brush. 7.30 Jackie Robinson. 8.40 Paradise Soldiers. 9.40 Truth Be Told: Lest We Forget. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Strings. Continued. (2004, PG) 7.05 All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) 9.50 Wadja. (2012, PG, Arabic) 11.35 The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) 1.30pm Polina. (2016, PG, French) 3.30 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 5.30 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 7.00 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 8.30 The Counterfeiters. (2007, MA15+, German) 10.25 Tracks. (2013, M) 12.30am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Fishing. Australian Championships. 11.00 Oz Fish TV. (Return) 11.30 River To Reef: Retro. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 On Tour With Allan Border. 2.00 AFL Pre-Game. 3.00 Football. AFL. Round 6. Collingwood v Essendon. 6.00 Counting Cars. 6.30 MOVIE: Wild Hogs. (2007, PG) 8.35 MOVIE: John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum. (2019, MA15+) 11.15 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1pm MOVIE: My Little Pony: Equestria Girls - Holidays Unwrapped. (2019) 2.00 Dance Moms. 4.00 MOVIE: The Adventures Of Rocky & Bullwinkle. (2000, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Nacho Libre. (2006, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: War Of The Worlds. (2005, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Super 8. (2011, M) Midnight Love Island. 1.00 Dance Moms. 2.40 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 The Neighborhood. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 To Be Advised. 1.50pm Carol's Second Act. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Posh Frock Shop. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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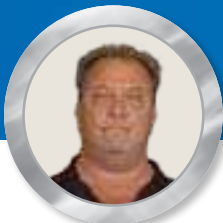
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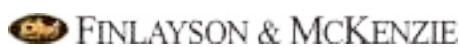
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TIGERS V SEA EAGLES

ROOSTERS V DRAGONS

STORM V WARRIORS

Monday, April 26

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Monash And Me. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.10 The Durrells. (PG, R) 2.00 Loch Ness. (Malv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Apocalypse: The Second World War. (PGav, R) 3.05 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 The Queen Mother. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 10.00 The 93rd Annual Academy Awards. (PG) 1.00 Highway Cops. (PGlv, R) 1.30 Border Patrol. (PG, R) 2.00 World's Most Extreme Airports. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. (R) 1.15 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds: Week 3 - Confidence. (R) 12.05 Trump Takes On The World. (PG, R) 1.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.30 The Code. (Mdlv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PG) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Loch Ness. (PG) Part 3 of 5. Susan Calman continues her search for secrets on the banks for Loch Ness. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Skin Deep. (M) A 14-year-old is rushed to St George's after falling head first over the handle bars of her push bike. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Outlander. (MA15+) 11.55 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Masv, R) 1.45 Asylum City. (Mlv, R) 3.35 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.40 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (Return, PGal) Twelve brand new housemates are locked up together under 24/7 surveillance. 9.30 The 93rd Annual Academy Awards. (PG, R) A celebration of cinematic achievement. Nominees for Best Picture include <i>The Father</i> , <i>Judas and the Black Messiah</i> , <i>Mank</i> , <i>Minari</i> , <i>Nomadland</i> , <i>Promising Young Woman</i> , <i>Sound of Metal</i> and <i>The Trial of the Chicago 7</i> . From Kodak Theatre and Union Station, Hollywood. 12.30 The Guardian. (Madsrv, R) Nick and Alvin go to Los Angeles. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. (PG) Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mv) Stabler and Bell team up to investigate a major lead. Wheatley makes moves to elevate his business. 9.50 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 Manson: The Lost Tapes. (MA15+av, R) Part 2 of 2. 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. The teams must create a meal which needs to feature one of Yotam Ottolenghi's flavour bombs. 8.40 Hughesy, We Have A Problem. Identical twin sisters want to marry the same man. A hypnotist solves an addiction to buying cheap homewares. 9.40 The Graham Norton Show. (Mh, R) Guests include Tom Cruise, Jennifer Connelly, Miles Teller, Felicity Jones, Wunmi Mosaku and John Bishop. 10.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.50 David Attenborough's Penguin King. 10.00 Back In Time For Dinner. 11.00 Escape From The City. 11.55 Extras. 12.25am Parks And Recreation. 12.45 Reno 911! 1.10 The IT Crowd. 1.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 2.15 News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.30 SBS Courtside. Noon Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v Sacramento Kings. 2.30 VICE World Of Sports. 3.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. (Return) 10.20 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Sean's Kitchen. 7.00 60 Minute Makeover. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.40 MOVIE: The Saint Strikes Back. (1939, PG) Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Air Crash Investigation. 2.00 Medical Rookies. 2.30 The Zoo. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 Autopsy USA. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: Are You Being Served? (1977, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 London Kills. 8.40 The Bill. 10.10 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.10 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Behind The Brush. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Red Chef Revival. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.15 News. 7.25 Songlines On Screen. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black Conversations. 9.00 Making A Mark. 10.05 News. 10.15 Boomalli: Five Koori Artists. 10.45 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Ernest & Celestine. Continued. (2012, PG) 7.25 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 9.15 Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 10.55 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 12.40pm Tracks. (2013, M) 2.45 All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) 5.35 Big Fish. (2003, PG) 7.55 The Elephant And The Butterfly. (2017, M, French) 9.30 The Spy. (2019, M, Swedish) 11.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Blue Water Savages. 9.00 Swamp People. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Highway Cops. 2.00 Alaska's Wild Gourmet. 3.00 Freesurfer. 4.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 8.30 MOVIE: Terminator Salvation. (2009, M) 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Hollywood Medium. 1.00 MOVIE: Suddenly 30. (2004, PG) 3.00 Soapbox Racing: Red Bull Series. Replay. 4.00 Peaking. 4.45 Dance Moms. 5.45 LEGO Masters. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: The Expendables 3. (2014, M) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Love Island. 1.00 Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. 2.00 Hollywood Medium. 2.50 Late Programs.
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Tuesday, April 27

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.55 The Great Australian Bee Challenge. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Finding Alice. (Ml, R) 2.00 Loch Ness. (Final, Malv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Apocalypse: The Second World War. (PGav, R) 3.10 Living Black Conversations. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 The Queen Mother. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Sorority Surrogate. (2014, Mv, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Steve McQueen. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 1.10 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Anh's Brush With Fame: Guy Sebastian. (PG) Anh Do paints Guy Sebastian. 8.30 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. Part 4 of 5. The adults participate in a series of physical activities to improve their mobility. 9.30 Laura's Choice. (MA15+a, R) Part 2 of 2. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Q+A. (R) 12.10 Black Comedy. (Mal, R) 12.40 Back In Very Small Business. (Mls, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.30 The Code. (Mlv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Karl Kruszelnicki. (PG, R) Dr Karl Kruszelnicki investigates his family history. 8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi takes a look at what happens after you get hurt at work from compensation to first aid protocol. 9.30 Dateline. Takes a look at Japan's junior pop stars. 10.00 The Feed. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.30 The Point. (R) 12.00 Box 21. (MA15+av, R) 1.50 Miniseries: The Salisbury Poisonings. (Mal, R) 3.40 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.50 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PGl) After an explosive eviction, new friendships and alliances solidify. 9.15 The Good Doctor. (M) 10.15 The Resident. (M) Cain faces a harsh reality. 11.15 The Latest: Seven News. 11.45 Station 19. (Ma) The crew go on a team-building camping trip. 12.45 The Aussie Property Flippers. (PG, R) Follows amateur and professional flippers. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. (PG) The classic LEGO Masters challenge. Cut In Half, returns with the teams choosing from a range of items. 8.50 Resident Alien. (Premiere, Mlmv) An alien hiding in a small Colorado town is asked to help solve a murder. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 Australian Scandal: Caught In The Act. (Mlsv) Takes a look at Australian scandals. 12.10 Emergence. (Mhv, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Chefs tackle an elimination challenge set by cooking legend Massimo Bottura that involves the classic macaroni cheese. 8.50 NCIS. Evidence from a stabbing leads Torres to his estranged father, Miguel, who left when he was a child. 10.50 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Staged. 9.10 Back. (Return) 9.35 Extras. 10.05 Fisk. (Final) 10.35 High Fidelity. (Final) 11.00 In The Long Run. 11.25 The Games. 11.55 Live From The BBC. 12.40am Unprotected Sets. 1.35 Parks And Recreation. 1.55 Reno 911! 2.20 The IT Crowd. 2.40 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (Final) 3.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 8.30 SBS Courtside. 9.00 Basketball. NBA. Magic v Lakers. 11.30 WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Warriors v Kings. 2.00 States Of Undress. 2.50 Curse Of Oak Island. 3.35 Ralph. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Asia's Next Top Model. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Patriot Brains. 9.25 The Casketeers. 9.55 Travel Man. 10.25 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Sean's Kitchen. 7.00 60 Minute Makeover. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 60 Minute Makeover. 2.00 Medical Rookies. 2.30 Sydney Weekender. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 World's Most Extreme Airports. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon London Kills. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Redheads. (1955) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Law & Order. 11.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Through The Wormhole. 12.05pm Making A Mark. 1.10 Footprints On Our Land. 2.00 Haunted: The Other Side. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Red Chef Revival. 6.30 First Australians. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 Chi-Town. 9.50 Basketball. NBL. Round 14. Sydney Kings v Cairns Taipans. Replay. 11.50 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. (1996, PG) 10.35 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 12.05pm Love Is In The Air. (2005, M, French) 2.05 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 3.35 Fame. (2009, PG) 5.50 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 7.30 The Young Master. (1980, M, Cantonese) 9.30 The Captain. (2017, MA15+, German) 11.40 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Highway Cops. 2.00 Carter's W.A.R. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Motor Racing. Outlaw Nitro Funny Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. 9.30 Outback Pilots. 10.30 Supertruckers. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Bridezillas. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 Children's Programs. 3.10 The Break Boys. 4.10 Dance Moms. 5.10 Baywatch. 6.10 LEGO Masters. 7.30 MOVIE: Spy Game. (2001, M) 10.00 MOVIE: The Net. (1995, M) 12.20am Love Island. 1.30 90 Day Fiance. 2.20 Peaking. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Surge. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Late Programs.
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Wednesday, April 28

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (R) 10.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 11.00 The Great Australian Bee Challenge. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.55 Informer. (Mdlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 4.55 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Julian. (PGa, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 Queen Victoria And Her Nine Children. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Pregnant At 17. (2016, Msv, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Bruce Lee. (Madv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. 1.10 Driving Test. (PGL, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.20 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 You Can't Ask That: Cheaters. (Return, Mal) Six people share their personal insights. 9.35 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.10 The Set. (R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 11.10 Four Corners. (R) 11.55 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.15 Black Comedy. (M, R) 12.45 Back In Very Small Business. (M, R) 1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.30 The Code. (Final, Mlv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain: Second World War. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Building The Channel Tunnel. (PG, R) Explores the construction of the Channel Tunnel linking Britain with France. 9.30 Miniseries: Deadwater Fell. (MA15+) Part 2 of 4. The residents of Kirkdarroch come out in force for the funerals of the girls and Kate. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 The Crimson Rivers. (MA15+ad) 12.45 Miniseries: Hungry Ghosts. (Mahl, R) 2.45 George Clarke's Shed Of The Year. (R) 3.40 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.50 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PGal) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.00 Reckoning. (Premiere, MA15+av) A detective fears that a serial killer who terrorised his town five years earlier is on the prowl once again. 10.00 Born To Kill? The Washington Sniper. (M, R) A look at the D.C. sniper attacks. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Autopsy USA: Kurt Cobain. (MA15+ad, R) 12.30 Instant Hotel. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (Return, PGIs) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 Doctor Doctor. (Return, PGalm) Hugh's plan to leave Whyhope is thrown into chaos when the hospital is forced to shut. 9.30 New Amsterdam. (Mamv) A doctor shakes up the status quo on his first day as medical director of one the oldest public hospitals in the US. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 The Enemy Within. (Mav) The FBI intercepts stolen software. 11.50 Timeless. (Mv, R) 12.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Clare Smyth's mystery box contestants must create a sweet or savoury dish. 8.40 Bull. (M) 10.40 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.00 Headline News Early. News, weather and sport every 15 minutes.
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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back Roads: Mallee Road Trip, Victoria. Presented by Heather Ewart. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 Trump Takes On The World. (PG) Part 2 of 3. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.10 Employable Me Australia. (MI, R) 12.10 Black Comedy. (MI, R) 12.40 Back In Very Small Business. (MI, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 World's Greatest Bridges: The Iron Bridge, Shropshire. (R) A look at The Iron Bridge in Shropshire. 8.30 The Handmaid's Tale. (Return, MA15+) An injured June is nursed back to health. In Gilead, Lawrence tries to avoid a death sentence. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Baghdad Central. (Malv) 11.45 Bosch. (Malv) 12.35 Miniseries: The Hunting. (Malns, R) 2.35 Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) 3.30 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.40 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 8.30 The Clown And The Candyman. (MA15+av) Part 2 of 4. An investigation into John Wayne Gacy, the Killer Clown, and Dean Corll, the Candyman. 9.30 7NEWS Presents: Murder In The Outback - The Falconio And Lees Mystery. (M, R) Part 2 of 4. A former Australian detective studies two different videos of Joanne describing the attack. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 The Front Bar. (M) 12.00 Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) 1.15 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 8. Canberra Raiders v South Sydney Rabbitohs. 9.45 Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis of the Canberra Raiders versus South Sydney Rabbitohs match. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Manifest. (Madv) Zeke comes to Saanvi's aid. 11.50 Prison: Mental Health. (MA15+adl) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Heston Blumenthal sets a challenge. 8.40 William And Catherine: Saving The Crown. Takes a look at Prince William and Kate Middleton on their 10th wedding anniversary. 9.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) The SVU must contend with an angry neighbourhood watch group when a girl goes missing. 10.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.50 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.30 Hard Quiz. 10.00 The Weekly. 10.30 You Can't Ask That. 11.05 That Pacific Sports Show. 11.35 Penguin King. 12.30am Back. 12.55 In The Long Run. 1.20 Parks And Recreation. 1.45 Reno 91!! 2.05 The IT Crowd. 2.30 Small Tales And True. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: The X-Files. (1998, M) 2.10 States Of Undress. 3.00 Jungletown. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 NBL: Overtime. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Taskmaster Norway. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 9.20 Future Man. 10.25 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. 11.20 The Feed. 11.50 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Sean's Kitchen. 7.00 Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cop Squad. 2.00 ICU. 2.30 Creek To Coast. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.50 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Keeping Up Appearances. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Night Boat To Dublin. (1946, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. 8.30 Emergency. 9.30 A+E After Dark. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 To Be Advised. 9.10 Diagnosis Murder. 10.05 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.05 MacGyver. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Elementary. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Hawaii Five-0. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.30 Sherlock Holmes: Elementary. 12.30am Shopping. 2.00 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Wellington Paranormal. 2.00 4 For The Road. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Strait To The Plate. 8.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Catch A Fire. (2006) 10.50 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Watership Down. Continued. (1978, PG) 7.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. (1996, PG) 8.35 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 10.30 Fame. (2009, PG) 12.45pm The Young Master. (1980, M, Cantonese) 2.45 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 4.25 Amazonia. (2013, No dialogue) 5.55 Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) 8.00 Grandma. (2015, M) 9.30 A War. (2015, MA15+, Danish) 11.40 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Ax Men. 1.00 Highway Cops. 2.00 Carter's W.A.R. 3.00 The Simpsons. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Shipping Wars. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Towies. 8.30 MOVIE: The Transporter. (2002, M) 10.30 MOVIE: 300. (2006, MA15+) 1am Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Bridezillas. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 The Break Boys. 4.00 Dance Moms. 5.00 Baywatch. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Hitch. (2005, M) 9.55 MOVIE: Couples Retreat. (2009, M) 12.10am Love Island. 1.10 Bridezillas. 2.10 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am The Unicorn. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 11.00 The Unicorn. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Unicorn. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.025

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

easy

5	1					7	
3	4				7	5	1
	9				1		4
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9	5		7				1
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	8						3

medium

			4	1			
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hard

8	6	4					
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easy

2	8	7	9	5	6	4	8	1
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medium

1	9	6	2	3	8	7	4	5
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hard

3	5	4	8	7	1	6	2	9
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QUICK CROSSWORD

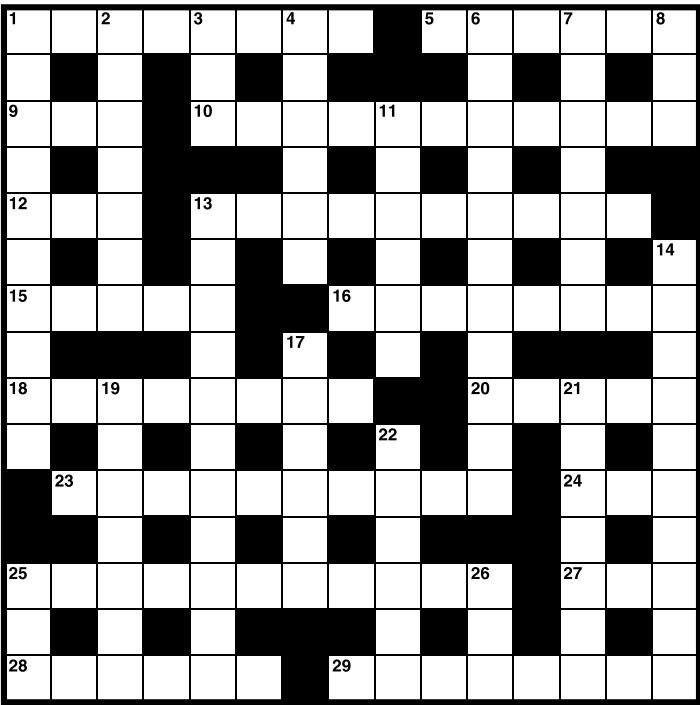
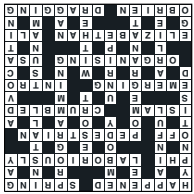
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ACROSS

- 1 Occurred (8)
5 Season (6)
9 Greek letter (3)
10 With excessive effort (11)
12 Away (3)
13 Walker (10)
15 Mohammedanism (5)
16 Fell apart (8)
18 Becoming prominent (8)
20 Introduction (colloq) (5)
23 Sorting (10)
24 Neighbour of Canada (1,1,1)
25 English era, 1558–1603 (11)
27 'The Greatest' boxer (3)
28 Common Irish surname (1'5)
29 Pulling (8)

DOWN

- 1 Entranced (10)
2 Agonising (7)
3 Long fish (3)
4 Personify (6)
6 Coding (11)
7 Set up (7)
8 Merry (3)
11 Holiday destination (6)
13 Variety of fruit (11)
14 Championing (10)
17 Not mature (6)
19 Before (7)
21 Tidal wave (7)
22 Wilt (6)
25 Self (3)
26 Harass; berate (3)



DECODER

No.025

21	10	17	14	13	1	3		19	17	6	8	1
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	24			19		22		20		17		2
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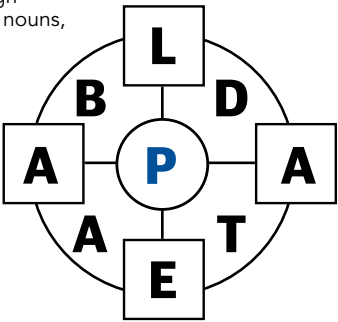
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K	W	V	A	B	M	L	Q	N	P	T	H	D
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
R	C	S	Z	S	X	J	F	O	G	U	Y	I
13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:
11 words: **Good**
17 words: **Very good**
23 words: **Excellent**



adapt, ADAPTABLE, adept, aped, baldpate, dept, leap, leapt, palate, pale, paled, pate, peel, peat, pelt, petal, plat, plate, plated, plea, pleat, tape, taped

WORDFIT

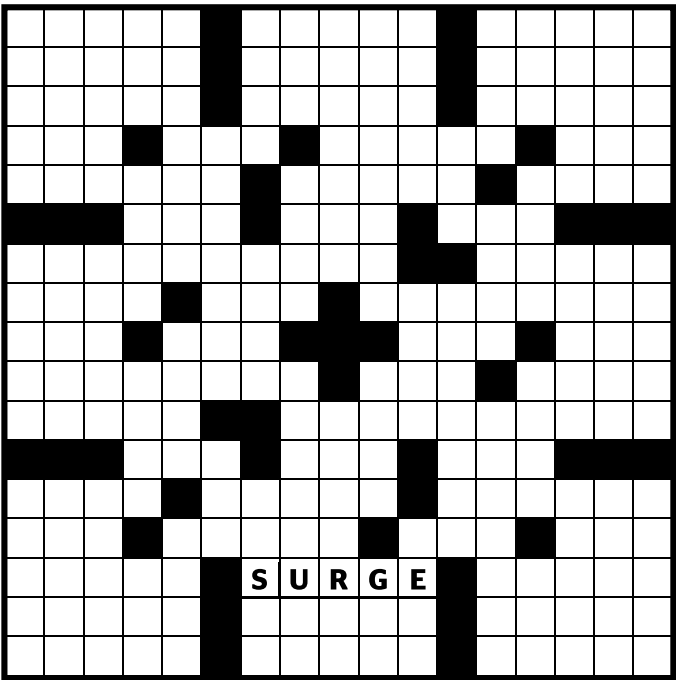
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3 LETTERS

- ARE
CAT
COW
CPA
CUT
DAB
DEN
DON
EEL
EGO
END
FRO
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HIM
HOT
ILL
IOU
LSD
OAR
ORE
OUR
PER
SON
TOE
TVS
WAR

4 LETTERS

- AWES
BLOT
CULL
DIAL
DIMS
FANS
GNAT
LOLL
NETS
ODES
PEGS
SEWN
SHOE
SOAP
SOWS



- SWAY
WARD
WERE

- FASTS
HERDS
ICIER
LEASE
LEERS

- SURGE
SWEAT
THEFT
URINE
WANED
WROTE
YELPS

- EROSION
LITERAL
SEEDIER
TARRIES

5 LETTERS

- ABETS
ABODE
ABOUT
ABOVE
ADORE
ARENA
ARSON
BOSSY
CAMEL
COCOA
CREEP
DITTO
EARTH
EASED
ENSUE
FARCE

- MIAOW
NANAS
NASAL
NEWTS
NOISE
ODOUR
OPERA
PADDY
RENEW
ROUSE
SCRAP
SENDS
SIFTS
SLANG
SOUTH
STEPS

- 6 LETTERS
ETHNIC
TRENCH

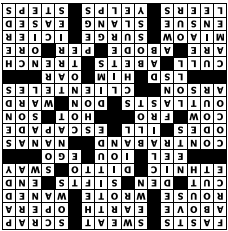
- 7 LETTERS
CONNOTE
ECLAIRS

8 LETTERS

- ATTITUDE
ESCAPADE
OUTLASTS
SCHEDULE

10 LETTERS

- CLIENTELES
CONTRABAND



5x5

No.025

C		A		S
	E		R	
A		O		L
	I		E	
S		E		A

Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

A	L	E	T	S
S	E	D	I	R
T	U	O	F	V
A	R	B	E	Z
S	C	R	A	G

QUICK QUIZ



- Which climate event is cooler and wetter: El Niño or La Niña?
- Mohammed VI is the king of what country?
- True or false: all four gas giants in our solar system have rings?
- In which year did the comic Zits debut?
- Rian Johnson (pictured) wrote and directed which 2019 film?
- Pop 2 (2017) and how i'm feeling now (2020) are albums by which UK singer-songwriter?
- In light, what colour is produced when red and green are combined?
- Who produced the 19th-century woodblock print *The Great Wave Off Kanagawa*?
- Zabibah and the King* is a romance novel written by which notorious dictator?
- Which book won the 2020 Stella Prize?

ANSWERS: 1. La Niña 2. Morocco 3. True 4. 1997 5. Knives Out 6. Chaiti XCX 7. Yellow 8. Hossein 9. Saddam Hussein 10. See What You Made Me Do by Jess Hill

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PROPERTY

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BEACH LIVING AT ITS FINEST



LEAVE your footprints in the sand after a refreshing swim in nearby Mulambin Beach.

This beautifully presented family home consists of 4 fully carpeted bedrooms, all with built-ins – ensuite off main - main bathroom with bathtub - modern kitchen with dishwasher - open plan tiled living and dining - screens, fans and blinds throughout - air-conditioning - covered back patio - fenced backyard and double remote garage.

Built on a spacious 750m² block and fully fenced with side access allows for plenty of

space for the children to play or the potential of a large shed and pool. Only a short drive or walk to the beach, Rosslyn Bay Harbour, Causeway Lake and other facilities.

Attention investors! Current tenants in place until 17 September 2021, they are fantastic tenants and would be keen to extend for another term. Great investment so close to the harbour and beach.

This property is sure to attract plenty of interest so call to inspect now. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 10 Beachside Circuit, MULAMBIN **Description:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage **Price:** Offers over \$449,000 considered **Inspect:** Open home Saturday, 24 April, 10am-10.30am **Contact:** Troy Davis, 0400 933 347, YEPPOON REAL ESTATE, 4938 3777



Grand Emu Park Queenslander

5 | 3 | 2

- Elevated position delivers panoramic views
- Looking for a 3 level home with a difference?
- 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1010sqm block
- Granny flat at ground level has own ensuite
- Master bedroom boasts sweeping views
- Quality workmanship is evident throughout

112a Archer Street

Emu Park

\$799,000

Esme & Claudia Coren

0423 877 414



Characteristic home with sea views

5 | 2 | 4

- 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & internal laundry
- Stunning modern kitchen with quality appliances
- Ample entertaining options inc. sea view balcony
- Storage underneath home + workshop
- Drive through high clearance car garage
- 916m2 allotment with private, established gardens

24 Coleman Crescent

Pacific Heights

\$749,000

Leisa Richardson

0427 251 008



Great family home or investment

4 | 2 | 2

- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & internal laundry
- Open plan living & dining + study nook
- Galley style kitchen with gas cooking & b'fast bar
- Private back patio
- Loads of features for entertaining
- Colorbond fenced allotment w/ side access
- Close to the Hospital & golf course
- Superb location!

2 Polmaise Place

Hidden Valley

Offers over \$459,000 considered

Troy Davis

0400 933 347



Great family home close to beach

4 | 2 | 2

- 4 bed, single-level home w/ built ins & air con
- Main bath features both bathtub & shower
- Modern kitchen, ceramic cooktop, b'fast bar
- Combined dining/living w/ air con leads to patio
- 717m2 fully fenced yard w/ side access
- Large garden shed
- Short walk to Mulambin beach
- 5 minute drive to the harbour

33 Outrigger Drive

Mulambin

Offers over \$399,000 considered

Leisa Richardson

0427 251 008





229 Lion Creek Road
West Rockhampton

2

1

2

Located in West Rockhampton, this home offers so much space & potential inside. From a large enclosed verandah, to a very spacious lounge room, this one is a property you won't want to miss. With very high ceilings, this home will keep you cool through those summer days. Huge main bedroom with massive built-in cupboards as well as another comfortably sized & air conditioned bedroom. There is an abundance of entertaining area & storage area underneath the home.

For Sale
\$279,000

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Jackson Rees 0434 274 467

LJ Hooker Rockhampton 07 4922 2122



10-12 Mark Acton Close
Rockyview

4

2

2

Imagine you & your family living on an acreage property, surrounded with established gardens, beautiful views & peaceful settings. This wonderful home offers that & much more, perfectly positioned on a 4237m2 allotment. This home offers perfect entertaining as well as raising your family. Offering 4 Air conditioned bedrooms all with built-in cupboards. The master bedroom offers air conditioning, a huge walk in wardrobe & a beautifully sizable ensuite.

For Sale
\$549,000

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41 Eton Street
West Rockhampton

5

2

9

You will instantly fall in love with this large family home with stunning views, close to hospitals, schools and shopping centres this property is everything you could want. Some of the amazing features of this home are:
*5 generous sized bedrooms with 4 upstairs and a main bedroom downstairs with its own ensuite
*Another large sized bathroom located upstairs with a toilet downstairs for when entertaining
*A large sized family room and a modern kitchen space overlooking the deck and pool area

For Sale
Offers to Purchase

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4/184 Talford Street
Allenstown

2

1

2

This second story, two bedroom unit is ideally located in Allenstown. Within a stones throw of shopping, schools and food outlets it is perfect if you are looking for something to live in or have as investment that will be attractive to renters. Unit includes-
* Security screens
* Built in robes in bedrooms
* Air conditioned living area
* Ceiling fans throughout
* Private front balcony

For Sale
\$212,000

View
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229 Skardon Street Berserker



Located close to schools and shops this neat and tidy three bedroom home is sure to excite. There are rich, polished timber floors throughout and the home offers a nice size lounge room upon entry to the home. This then flows through to the open plan kitchen and dining space. There are three built in bedrooms all serviced by a centrally located bathroom. At the rear of the home you will find a nice size rear entertaining area, laundry and second toilet. A great home in a great location. Come see it for yourself.

For Sale
\$244,000

View
By Appointment
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Contact
Trent Neven 0407 597 303

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25 Crick Street Kawana



This beautifully renovated home offers a large galley kitchen equipped with stone bench tops and stainless steel appliances. The open plan design allows the lounge, kitchen and dining areas to effortlessly flow together. There are four generous size bedrooms, the main bedroom also offers an ensuite and WIR. Descend the stairs to a great size rumpus room and bar area. The lower level also boasts a kitchenette and a third bathroom. Enjoy the outside with a entertaining area which overlooks the inground concrete pool and spa.

For Sale
\$669,000

View
By appointment
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Contact
Jade Carr 0439 989 636

LJ Hooker Rockhampton 07 4922 2122



28-36 Bunya Road Rockyview



This home is positioned on a 2.03ha block and is offered to the market for the second time in 41 years. Upper Level Features:
* 3 bedrooms / 2 with built ins
* Main with WIR & renovated ensuite
* Renovated main bathroom
Lower Level Features:
* Large combined living, dining and renovated kitchen with granite bench tops
* Second living area with bar

For Sale
\$999,000

View
By Appointment
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Contact
Gavin Jenkins 0419 761 300

LJ Hooker Rockhampton 07 4922 2122



1/1 Wafer Court Norman Gardens



New to the market, this modern lowset unit with its clean neat lines makes living a breeze. Complimented by its fresh appeal and functionality this unit will not disappoint. Featuring:
* 3 bedrooms with built ins
* Very functional kitchen, dining area with good bench and cupboard space
* Spacious lounge with split system air conditioning
* Modern bathroom
* Internal laundry

For Sale
\$248,000

View
By Appointment
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Contact
Gavin Jenkins 0419 761 300

LJ Hooker Rockhampton 07 4922 2122

HOME FOCUS

STUNNING HOME IN NORMAN GARDENS

THIS stunning, executive style home is sure to impress you from the minute you pull up outside.

As you enter the home, the first thing you will notice is the high ceilings giving the already large spaces a feeling of grandness.

The kitchen is a chef's dream with ample storage, modern appliances including a built in microwave and wine fridge.

Stepping out of the spacious living area you are amazed at the size of the entertainment area that overlooks the parklands at the base of the Range.

Filled with extra features including ducted air with zoning, office nook in the laundry and ingenious under patio storage. This home is definitely one to have a look at, you won't be disappointed. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 44 Sunset Drive, NORMAN GARDENS **Description:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 garage **Price:** \$739,000 **Inspect:** By appointment

Contact: Jade Carr, 0439 989 636, LJ HOOKER, ROCKHAMPTON, 4922 2122



CARINGLY RENOVATED HOME

THIS lovely home has been caringly renovated and is ready for you to move into. Providing impressive street appeal the home is positioned on a huge 1014m² block of land with plenty of room.

The home is tidy and well presented. It boasts three bedrooms all with built-in robes, ceiling fans and air conditioning. A separate lounge greets upon entry and leads to the purposeful kitchen which has great storage areas and overlooks the dining. The bathroom and laundry are both orderly and practical for family living. Fresh internal paint

and polished timber flooring complement the finishes to this home.

Adjoining the house is a large covered deck, great for entertaining, as is the inviting in ground pool. There is a large shed with dual roller doors and personal access. Extra poles are in place perfect for installing a shade sail. Privacy awnings on the decking and external window shades provide added privacy and security. Plenty of parking space here, with a single carport plus double shade sail to the front.

Call today to arrange an inspection. ●

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Alternative fashion style

Black is an elemental colour in fashion that goes beyond trends. People across different eras have dressed up and down all in black. However, have you ever wondered about people who wear black outfits in such a way that is so very different from conventional clothing?

I recently visited a shop called Atomic Vintage on 43 Archer Street that sells vintage and alternative clothing. On the day, I saw that everyone was dressed all in black and they were checking out the alternative collection.

I met with Tegan Von Allmen, the owner of the shop, who was wearing all black too. She spoke with us about her shop and her passion.

Tegan started her vintage journey as a make-up artist, specialising in vintage make-up and hairdos. She was involved in some pin-up competitions as a judge.

In 2013, she opened Atomic Vintage, which initially stocked vintage-inspired clothes reproducing styles from the 1940s to 1960s.

Over time, she extended her shop by adding in an alternative clothing section. She believes that even the vintage style can be classified as alternative.

And people, as Tegan noted, don't have to stick with only one style. They can easily combine two different styles, like wearing a vintage-inspired dress and then adding an alternative black jacket to it.

When asked which one, vintage or alternative, was a more popular option in Central Queensland, Tegan said that after the onset of the pandemic, people were more interested in

darker colours, and so the alternative style was becoming more popular.

She added that this might be because the alternative style can be worn casually and people can feel empowered by it, whereas the vintage style is usually worn for special occasions.

It is interesting to me to hear about what these ladies feel when they wear this unique style.

Tegan said she felt like a strong and empowered woman in black. She also feels comfortable in her own skin when wearing black clothing.

A younger lady, Bianca Cuthaar, agreed. Bianca, who has been interested in this style since she was a kid, said she felt more like herself when wearing these clothes, and that they made her feel comfortable. She has tried to wear more conventional clothing, but that made her feel as though she was trying to be someone else.

It is important to know that not all people feel comfortable wearing conventional styles. It's also important to remember to wear something that best represents who we are, because that's what makes fashion so exciting with its diverse range of styles.

Bianca looks comfortable and confident in her black pinafore with a cute black blouse with pretty white trims. She accessorizes it with a grommet belt and silver gears. Her high boots are from Killstar, which she wears with a pair of distressed tights.

Kimberley Palmer also looks complete with her black dress and a black t-shirt underneath. She accessorizes it with a three-row pyramid



The alternative ladies outside Atomic Vintage.

studded belt with garter accessories. She wears a pair of interesting boots with the yin and yang symbol. Her purple stockings add some cute

vibes to the look, just like her horn headband.

All in all, these ladies look wonderful and confident in their choices.



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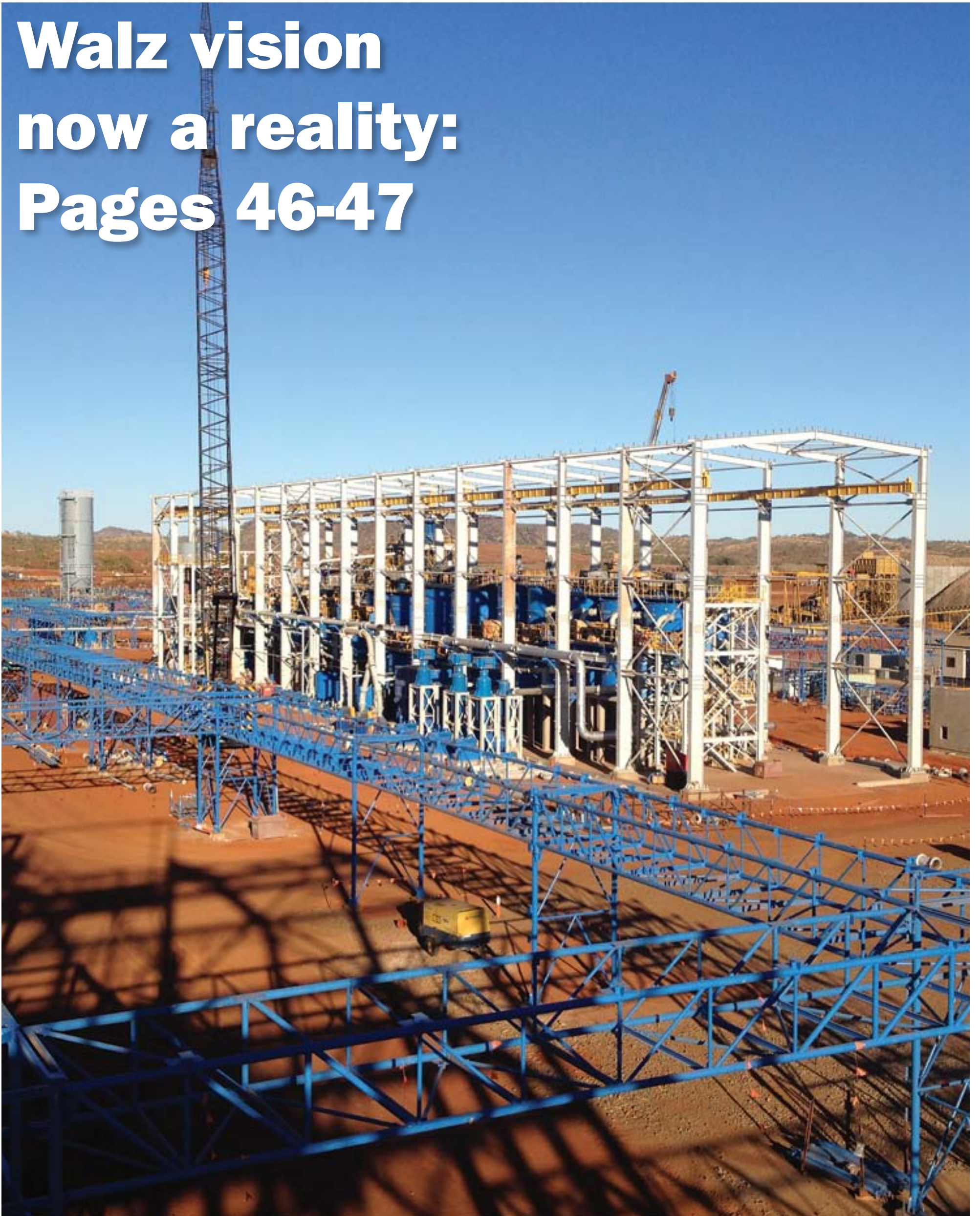
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Skilling up young workers

By Matthew Pearce

With a history in Rockhampton stretching back 35 years, The Hydraulic Shop believes in the importance of training the next generation.

Based at Werribee St, Kawana, they're Central Queensland's leading specialists in pneumatic and hydraulic repairs and supplies, with a priority on fixing breakdowns.

Workshop manager Kelly Manns said while The Hydraulic Shop serviced multiple clients throughout the mining industry, the remainder of their work was from local businesses and individuals who have hydraulic equipment.

"This year we've done a lot of work for local contractors and businesses where they've used us for their hydraulic repairs," he said.

"We try to order materials and equipment as locally as we can to support local industries although some have to come from interstate."

The Hydraulic Shop is the main service provider for businesses including QMAG and JBS meatworks and has done work for Austrak, the Queensland Fire Service and earthmoving contractors like JRT and Stagg Drilling.

"We've also received a lot of farming equipment lately. I've been here 15 months, and the last three months is the most farming equipment that I've seen come into the workshop."

With such a diverse clientele, Mr Manns said The Hydraulic Shop relied on its highly experienced staff to pass their knowledge on to the younger generation.

"You can't underestimate the talent that we've got in the workshop, there's 100 years combined experience there," he said.

"Three staff have been there from the start and the idea is to bring some of the young fellas through and share all that experience with them."

The Hydraulic Shop has 15 staff overall, including six apprentices in the workshop.



The Hydraulic Shop apprentices (from left) Kallen Cartwright, Harrison Mitchell, Tom McConville and Fredric Walker are the future of the business.

"The idea is to teach the skillset of this shed to the people coming in - our procedures, our way of doing things, our paper trails and our processes," he said.

"Our managing director Paul Thompson's worked in the industry for over 34 years, he knows the process, he knows what works, what doesn't work and what's safe."

A recognised Cert IV trainer and accessor, Mr Thompson has always acknowledged the importance of apprenticeships and further study.

"Our newest fitter and turner apprentices have already worked here for a year as assistants," Mr Manns said.

"Now they've got an apprenticeship, we've signed them up, they're away, they're already into their modules and they've got their TAFE dates ready to go."

Out of the businesses' six apprentices,

three are already tradesmen fitters and one is a motor mechanic, upgrading their skills by completing a Certificate IV in fluid dynamics, the next step before an engineering degree.

While Mr Thompson is currently overseas in New Zealand, Mr Manns said the procedures he'd put in place ensured the workplace operated smoothly.

"I came on board at the start of last year knowing very little about hydraulics as I came from a different industry, the construction industry," he said.

"Paul said he wanted someone who didn't necessarily have a hydraulic background but did have a background for running workshops."

"He's been in New Zealand since Covid ramped up, but thanks to the processes he's put in place over the past 30 years, the boys know what needs to be done."

"From my example it's easy to come here

not knowing anything about this business and fit straight into the system, all you have to do is learn the model and follow the guidelines."

Mr Manns said having a clean and safe workshop was paramount at the Hydraulic Shop.

"If it doesn't feel safe, don't do it, we've got all the equipment, all the lifting gear to do things as safely as possible," he said.

"And the workshop needs to be clear at all times, with a business that deals in oil you don't need oil on the floor because safety is paramount."

While the first three months of the year were 'absolutely hectic', Mr Manns said April was definitely slower.

"The beginning of the year was probably the best three months out of all the time I've been working here," he said.

"But you could tell by the end of March that things had slowed down a bit, which has happened to other companies in the last couple of months as well."

But the business isn't resting on its laurels, with improvements being implemented including an updated website, catchy advertising jingle and a revamped reception area with TV screens showing the work out back.

Mr Manns said he took his job running the workshop seriously.

"It's challenging, you've got to keep 15 people employed," he said.

"You've got budgets to meet and with Covid effecting the industry it has been challenging."

"I try to look after the local guys as much as I can because they're our local customers, we value all our customers."

Mr Manns said he'd built up a good rapport with their local clients, including farmers and the mines.

"This is important in a small business in our industry," he said.



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Home at 'Rookwoodville'

A 'new town' has sprung to life in Central Queensland - one that will provide a home away from home for hundreds of workers on Rookwood Weir.

Contractors and suppliers have begun arriving at an accommodation camp that will house up to 250 project staff.

Minister for Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water Glenn Butcher said the facility would play a key role in delivering the \$367.2 million project that will enhance water security for Central Queensland.

"Located 16 kilometres north of Gogango, the camp will provide quarters for crews working 10 days on, four days off, to build the weir," he said.

"The facilities are first-class for a workers' camp, including ensuite rooms, free pay TV and Wi-Fi, a gymnasium and even its own touch footy field," Mr Butcher said.

Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke said 96 workers and accommodation camp staff were already on-site, with more arriving every day.

"We have local workers from Rockhampton, Gladstone and other locations in Central Queensland, with 70 per cent currently from the region," he said.

"The camp affords numerous opportunities for local suppliers to provide services to workers, such as catering, housekeeping, and maintenance.

"There are also staff from other parts of the state and it is expected up to 200 will be on-site as activities continue to ramp up in the coming weeks and months."

Member for Keppel and Assistant Minister for Education Brittany Lauga said all of these workers were playing a key role in this project that will deliver improved water security for irrigators, industry and urban use across the Capricornia Coast.

"Having accommodation close to the weir site is important for safety reasons, as many DIDO (drive in, drive out) workers in my electorate know," she said.

"Workers won't be travelling long distances to and from site before and after shifts, reducing traffic for locals, and fatigue risks for workers.

"Additionally, critical construction activities that are time sensitive, such as concrete pours, can start and finish early each day."

Kyla Sprecher, a McCosker's Contracting project administrator from Boyne Island near Gladstone, said she was enjoying life at the camp, which she described as "one of the best I've stayed in".

"It's clean and safe and I feel respected, plus the food is of such a high quality with skilled chefs serving up meals that are really delicious.

"The food is a real highlight as they are made with fresh ingredients and cooked on site and don't taste like frozen stuff just reheated and thrown together; there's care and attention to the meals served.

"The location of the camp is terrific, as it is only about three minutes from the construc-



A view of 'Rookwoodville', the workers' camp set up for the construction of the weir.

tion site and is surrounded by cattle grazing in paddocks."

About Rookwood Weir

Rookwood Weir is being constructed on the Fitzroy River, 66 kilometres south-west of Rockhampton.

The thousands of megalitres of water it will make available will underpin agricultural growth and supply industrial and urban water in Central Queensland.

The Rookwood Weir project is jointly funded by the Australian and Queensland governments, delivered in partnership with Sunwater.

Work continues on the new Riverslea Bridge, with two other road projects associated with the weir - the \$2.2 million Capricorn Highway intersection upgrade at Gogango and the \$7.5 million upgrade at Thirsty Creek Road - completed last year.



Minister for Regional Development and Manufacturing and Minister for Water Glenn Butcher at the site.

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Building a brighter future

By Sean Fox

Colin and Desley Walz's vision was to supply a sustainable service to their community with a focus on providing specialist maintenance and construction solutions.

As they together stepped through the pavings of time, the Gladstone couple made their dream a reality, but not without years of persistence and commitment.

Working from home, starting their business from the ground up, they grew their brand into what it is today.

A healthy workplace culture remains intertwined within the roots of their core structure through their management's efficiency.

With a minimum churn of staff members across their upper management, there are staff who've been a part of the Walz Group family for up to 20 to 30 years.

General Manager of the Gladstone operations, Luke Amos started his experience with the organisation as a young apprentice where he worked his way through the ranks to his current role.

Walz partnered with major mining companies to work on a variety of tasks involving construction, maintenance and shutdown works.

With assistance from GAGAL (now known as Apprentices and Trainees Queensland), they're giving plenty of young apprentices the start they need in their chosen industry.

Their apprentices and trainees operate on exciting and fulfilling projects including structural steel and piping fabrication as well as the opportunity to gain site experience.

Now Walz Group currently enlists 19 apprentices and two trainees, seven of whom commenced at the start of this year.

Walz Group has spread a vast web of connections with various companies across a large area beyond North Queensland and Papua New Guinea to provide specialised solutions for a range of different sectors including resources, energy and water.

Chief Executive Officer, Matthew Campiutti said giving their brand a focus on apprenticeships and traineeships was a step towards fulfilling their passion to support their local community.

"We have a strong relationship with them and the apprenticeship scheme which started in the mid 1980s... we have since seen 120 apprentices come through our doors," he said.

Forty-five years has passed since their genesis, and the Walz Group is more committed than ever before to help students get a start in their professional career.

After being established with humble beginnings in 1976 with one employee, the organisation has built itself into new territory since they secured their first workshop.

"It's a historical year for us, we've just put on our first female apprentice in boiler making and have enlisted the most number of apprentices than ever before this year," he said.

Walz Group is also reaching out to high school students for training to ensure they're given a smooth transition into their chosen trade.

"The benefit for us is to give an opportunity



Walz partnered with major mining companies to work on a variety of tasks involving construction, maintenance and shutdown works.



to young kids for them to have an early start to their career, investing in our local community," he said.

Teaching the younger generation a healthy

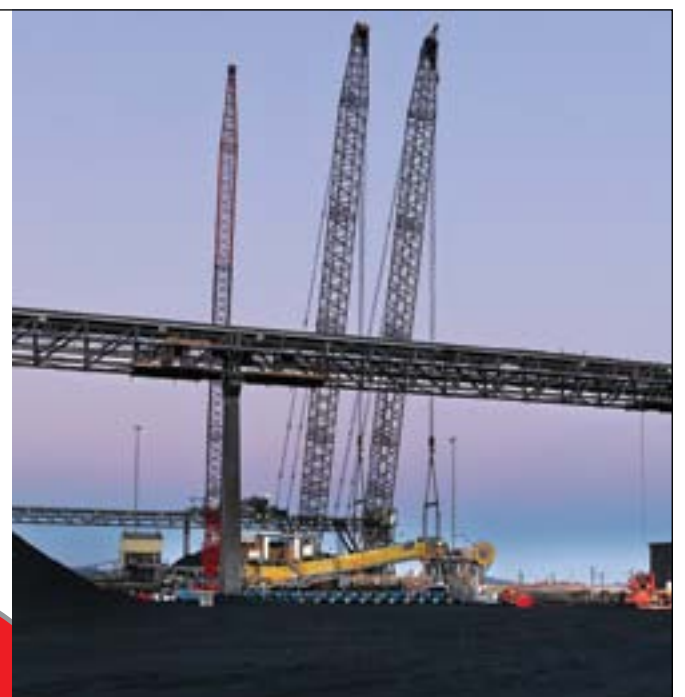
and strong work ethic, there are a number of apprentices with Walz Group who have become the second generation to come through their doors.

Mr Campiutti agreed there was a healthy culture within the Walz Group's workplace to ensure their mission and vision were both maintained.



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Colin and Desley Walz's vision was to supply a sustainable service to their community.



"It speaks volumes for our company given our industry is highly transient," he said.

Many decades of hard labour have been poured into ensuring young men and women

are given a prosperous start to their chosen career. Currently, Walz Group employs 300 people across all of their sites.

The organisation is located at two loca-

tions; 17 Garfield St, Gladstone and 8 Gardner Close in Milton, Brisbane.

The group has also recently added a third premises purchasing land in Paget, Mackay

and is currently building a new workshop expected to be complete by the end of the year.

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Radar towers under construction by Xtreme Engineering.

Big project is on the radar

A Gladstone engineering firm has made big strides over the past six months on an exciting engineering project with the Commonwealth Bureau of Meteorology.

The first of four doppler radar towers, constructed by Xtreme Engineering, were transported to the firm's blasting and painting facility in Callemondah last month.

The transportation was done in individual trips with the assistance of local transport provider TRANZQIP.

Specialising in all aspects of construction, fabrication, installation, maintenance and erection, Xtreme Engineering has been in operation since June 2007.

Construction and installation of the doppler radar towers is being completed in collaboration with several Gladstone-based industrial companies, including electrical contractor I&C Electrical which is fitting the towers with their electronic components.

The towers will be blasted, painted and pre-assembled over the coming months.

Once completed, two towers will be transported to Greenvale and Taroom in Queensland and the remaining two towers transported to

Perth and Dampier in Western Australia.

Once delivered they will be installed by Xtreme Engineering.

The management team of Xtreme Engineering has extensive managerial experience on major projects and operations in Australia and overseas.

With a combined experience of more than 50 years, their previous management roles have been in the LNG, mining, construction, maintenance, petrochemical, and engineering industries.

The firm's fully equipped modern construction fabrication workshop is located at 21 Bensted Street, Gladstone, with an undercover floor space of 1250sq m and about 3000 square meters of lay down area.

The workshop is fitted out with a single girder dual lift overhead gantry crane as well as a variety of cutting and welding equipment and machinery.

Xtreme Engineering has clients in the mining, processing, marine and oil and gas industries, as well as major construction and service suppliers that support these industries locally and internationally.



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Gladstone Ports Corporation electrical engineer David Cue shows off the 'Pizza Hut' switch room's new red roof.



Before and after: GPC plans to transform the old 'Pizza Hut' switch room into a tourism kiosk for cruise ship passengers.

A new life for 'Pizza Hut'

A quirky old switch room referred to by locals as the 'Pizza Hut' at Auckland Point Wharf, now has a red roof after Gladstone Ports Corporation found a creative way to upcycle the old building.

GPC plans to transform the 36sqm structure into a multi-purpose building to be used as a tourism kiosk for cruise ship passengers.

The building will continue to house important electrical and cathodic protection equipment.

Work is well underway on revamping the

structure with asbestos removed, plumbing fixed and light fittings now being installed.

Corfield's Electrical, Young's Building Contractors and GPC building services are all working together to have the revamp complete by May.

The work is all part of GPC's electrical renewal project at Auckland Point Wharf, which includes switchboard replacements and electrical infrastructure upgrades across berths one, three and four.

New lighting at Auckland Point Wharf is also

in the pipeline.

Executive General Manager, People and Community Rowen Winsor said GPC saw the importance in preserving the building when the gantry was decommissioned last year.

"In early 2020, two ship loaders were decommissioned from the Auckland Point wharf after more than 100 years of service between them," Ms Winsor said.

"The old switch room was left behind after we decommissioned the ship loaders and gantry. It's not an ordinary shaped building as it was

designed to fit under the structure.

"The decommissioning of the ship loaders has paved the way for future development and we are so proud of our history and we know the up-cycled tourism kiosk will give a nod to our past. "We're excited to move onto the next chapter at Auckland Point Wharf." Like the multipurpose 'Pizza Hut building', the Auckland Point Terminal has many uses from a cruise ship terminal to import and export hub, with commodities such as dry bulk, bulk liquids and other general cargo.

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Cameron and Louisa Backus with Bradley Whittington.

Backus some beef please

Growing up working alongside her father in the beef industry, Louisa Backus knew she wanted to create the same lifestyle for her children one day.

When the opportunity for her and her husband, Cameron, arose to purchase half of her parent's Central Queensland property they explored multiple financial lenders but knew a QRIDA First Start Loan was the right option for them.

"This place belonged to my parents and in 2010 we organised the purchase of the property," Louisa said.

"Originally the property was 20,000 acres so there was a subdivision that went in with the succession and Cameron and I purchased half of the property, 10,000 acres."

Cameron and Louisa looked at various financial options to purchase their half of Nardoo Cattle Company but QRIDA's First Start Loan was the most attractive.

"This was our first rural enterprise, we were newlyweds and it was the most perfect one (loan) for us at the time," Louisa said.

Cameron said receiving the loan was a great help in starting their own primary production enterprise at an affordable rate.

"Every succession is different; we've been very fortunate that ours really didn't have many hurdles," he said.

"We worked well with Louisa's parents before they retired and then, when it was time for them to leave the place, they really helped us in planning out our financials and working out how much to pay for the place.

"It's been a massive leg up for us being able to do that. We were really struggling to make the figures add up until we came across the First Start Loan," he said.

Having a reliable and friendly face to turn to when they had questions was an important part of their journey with QRIDA.

"Working with QRIDA has been amazingly easy, with our local Regional Area Manager Bradley Whittington in Emerald it's made it so easy for us," Cameron said.

"Brad knows the rural industry, he knows us, he comes out and visits, so we never really worry about him not being there.

"In the 11 years that we've been on this property Brad has been the same Brad from day one."

Since purchasing Nardoo, Cameron and Louisa have carried out development work to

increase the efficiency of their operation.

"The paddocks were too big for our enterprise so together with the Fitzroy Basin Association we've done a lot of riparian fencing to fence off waterways," Louisa said.

Reducing paddock sizes to a more manageable scale and fencing in laneways to the cattle yards has also formed part of their development work on the property.

The Backus' passion for the beef industry extends to their three children and Cameron and Louisa enjoy having them around on the farm to help run their cattle enterprise.

"My whole life has been in the cattle industry and working with Dad here. I was excited to create that lifestyle for my kids," Louisa said.

"They've had such an amazing childhood being involved in the place and helping us in the yards. We've been really lucky that we're able to do it as a family, we don't use any staff, it's just the five of us and we get the job done."

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Cameron and Louisa Backus.



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Uni professor's new role

Professor Pierre Viljoen has been appointed as the inaugural BHP Mitsubishi Alliance (BMA) Chair of Automation and Future Work Skills at CQUniversity.

The high-level role will identify research and development opportunities that will be critical in driving the development of new innovative training qualifications and courses, in response to automation in the workplace and related skills.

While the role will have a specific focus on the Mining and Mining Equipment, Technology and Services (METS) sectors, it will also extend to agriculture, health, small to medium enterprise development and construction.

As Chair, Prof Viljoen will work together with industry, community leaders and governments to identify the best way for the region to take advantage of the evolving opportunities technology will bring. A key component of which will be developing new models for innovation, skills, and training that will enable regional communities to grow their economies.

Prof Viljoen will leverage his research expertise in industrial psychology, as well as his long-standing connections with industry, government and community in the Mackay, Bowen Basin and Isaac regions, to drive innovation in research and course development in

the increasingly critical areas of automation and future workplace skills.

CQUniversity Vice-Chancellor and President Professor Nick Klomp said the appointment was a terrific achievement for Prof Viljoen and was a great strategic milestone for CQUniversity.

"The appointment recognises our important partnership with BHP and is another example of our collaborative engagement efforts to drive opportunities for regional communities," Prof Klomp said.

"In his role as the BHP Chair of Automation and Future Work Skills, Pierre will play a critical role in producing and overseeing research that can be applied directly to the future sustainability of the resource sector and regional workforces both in Central Queensland and beyond.

"I look forward to seeing some exciting new CQUniversity-led partnerships and initiatives as a result of Pierre's leadership in this space."

The Chair of Automation and Future Work Skills has been made possible thanks to a generous \$2.3m funding package from BMA that also included the appointment of a General Manager for the Resources Centre of Excellence in Mackay.

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Gladstone's Supply Chain Expo is a sell out event

The latest products and innovations in the industry supply chain will be on show in Gladstone for the GEA Supply Chain Expo.

The event, on Thursday, April 22, is a sell-out with all 72 stalls booked out by local, state and national operators.

Gladstone Engineering Alliance general manager Chantale Lane said the event, which is free for the public to attend, was a great opportunity for businesses from around Queensland to connect with fellow suppliers, major industry and the wider Gladstone community.

"The expo will be enormously beneficial to businesses who want to be more competitive, operate more efficiently, have access to world best practice and operational procedures, and desire to network and learn from other like-minded businesses," she said.

"And it is extremely relevant to those businesses involved in the mining and energy sectors, engineering and construction, transport and warehousing, as well as service and maintenance for all areas of industry."

Ms Lane said GEA was working with local major industry to ensure there were opportunities for connection with the supply chain at the expo, including this year's host, Australia Pacific LNG, operated by ConocoPhillips

"A number of industries including Australia Pacific LNG, operated by ConocoPhillips, Gladstone Regional Council and Glad-



The GEA Supply Chain Expo will be a big benefit to businesses involved in the mining sector.

stone Area Water Board, will be participating in the event as exhibitors, while many of our remaining local industries will be sending

representatives to the event," she said.

The 2021 Supply Chain Expo will be held at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention

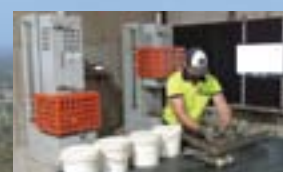
Centre on April 22 and runs from 8am to 3pm.

More than 400 members of the public are expected to attend the event.



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Through Here for Gladstone, our three local businesses have joined forces to improve the livelihoods and welfare of the region.

Here for Gladstone represents the locals we employ, the suppliers we engage, the work we do to tackle social issues such as mental health and domestic violence, the events we sponsor and the formal community programs we develop to help Gladstone grow.

In 2019, our three aluminium and alumina operating sites spent more than a half a billion dollars (\$531 million) on local suppliers, employed more than 2,600 Gladstone residents full time and engaged more than 1,100 contractors. The sites collectively employed 95 local apprentices and trainees and spent more than \$700,000 on community investment programs and sponsorships.

There are three flagship community development programs that live under Here for Gladstone's formal community programs.

Innov8or, which launched in August 2020, is a 24-week training, mentoring and development program designed to accelerate innovations from concept to commercialisation. Eight of Gladstone's finest fledgling innovators were selected for Startup Gladstone's inaugural Innov8ors program. Here for Gladstone provided the founding funding of \$80,000 a year to see the program develop, with all three operating sites providing mentors in niche fields such as robotics, drone technology, digital development and artificial intelligence. Building on this, Innov8ors has just launched the Youth Innov8ors program through Gladstone State High School.

MindCare, a new joint project delivered by Here for Gladstone and Gladstone Foundation, is an integrated mental health hub developed to improve access to and information on mental health support and services.

Finally, our business "boot camp", Here for Business, which provides coaching and no-interest loans for new and established businesses in Gladstone. The program helps business owners from a range of industries learn the fundamentals of business success, including developing business plans, exploring marketing strategies, financial management discipline and risk assessments. Since the program was established in late 2017, 23 businesses have gone through the 12-month mentoring program, and we have invested more than \$670,000 in micro loans. These businesses have created more than 74 new local jobs. .

These formal community programs are governed by an Advisory Board of community leaders and industry experts

On top of our original investment, we made additional contributions during 2020 to help our communities recover from COVID-19.

We made a \$1.25 million commitment over five years to the Royal Flying Doctor Service (Queensland Section) to improve emergency and remotely delivered



health care services across regional Queensland. The partnership funds the maintenance of the patient transfer facility in Gladstone and contributed to the construction of a world-class Aeromedical Retrieval Simulation Hub in Bundaberg.

We contributed \$80,000 to Gladstone's Not-For-Profit House (NFP House) to launch a program to help local charities and other NFP organisations recover from the impacts of COVID-19 restrictions.

Finally we donated \$24,000 to help seven local schools transition back to school after learning from home, and also hosted business continuity workshops to coach businesses to get back on their feet.

Here for Gladstone contributes to many organisations that aim to improve the daily lives of the Gladstone community, such as employment, economic diversification, health services, mental health support and family and domestic violence support.

A 'Here for Gladstone' Facebook page, has just been launched, our new social media presence will allow us to unearth the stories of the people we support, be it small business owners through Here for Business, a local supplier who has won a big contract, or a new apprentice intake. .

Our new Facebook presence gives us the opportunity to engage with our community, and for the community to get to know Here for Gladstone and the work we do a whole lot better.

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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Story of the Anzac poppy

One of the most iconic plants used for Anzac memorials would be the Flanders Poppy.

The red Flanders Poppy was first described as a flower of remembrance by Colonel John McRae who was Professor of Medicine at McGill University of Canada before the First World War.

Colonel McCrae had served as a gunner in the Boer War, but went to France in World War I as a medical officer with the First Canadian Contingent. At the Second Battle of Ypres in 1915, when in charge of a small first-aid post, he wrote the poem 'In Flanders Fields' in pencil on a page torn from his dispatch book.

It was in the battlefields of Europe during World War I, the flower appeared spontaneously around areas of disturbed soil. The plant - the Red Corn Poppy or Flanders Poppy or *Papaver rhoeas* - is a hardy native of Europe, with large 50-100mm blooms that are fire-engine red in colour and vividly marked with purplish-black centres.

Each flower is borne on erect hairy stems, and the foliage is relatively inconspicuous, allowing the full beauty of the flowers to be seen. It grows in well-drained soil in full sun to partial shade.

In fact, there are a number of different varieties of poppies used in garden around the world, and others in natural conditions that both can produce spectacular displays.

I can clearly remember the awesome beauty of seeing the vast fields of golden flowering California Poppies growing around massive granite boulders in eastern California. Some of the other poppy varieties grown in garden around the world include the following.

California Poppy, or *Eschscholzia californica*, refers to a native of California and also Oregon and Arizona, that is a very hardy ground covering plant with blue-grey foliage.

The flowers range in colour from pale yellow to bright red. In California, it is recommended to plant California Poppy seeds in the middle of the autumn, with care taken to where in the garden California Poppies are planted. Many Californian garden groups are concerned that seeded varieties will interbreed with the local natives varieties, which in time could shrink or even eliminate the native gene pool.

Iceland Poppy or *Papaver nudicaule* is a native of the arctic regions of Europe, Asia and North America. It is best described as low perennial rockery plant, growing up to 600mm high and 450mm across with all parts of the plant poisonous.

Flowers are borne on slender hairy stems with colours ranging from yellow, orange, salmon, rose, pink, cream or white, which produces a dazzling splash of colour when planted in massed display.



The Flanders Poppy is one of the most iconic symbols of Anzac Day.

Oriental Poppy or *Papaver orientale* is a native of northern Iran to western Turkey and grows as a small clumping plant to around 600mm high. It is recommended to plant Oriental Poppies in the middle or back of the garden to hide the foliage when it yellows and dies back in summer months.

The Oriental Poppy's flowers are usually scarlet in colour but can also come in shades of orange, pink, purple and white. The flowers are useful as a cut flower, though the stem will ooze sap when it is cut.

The Oriental Poppy will attract a lot of bees to its flowers and can cause a problem to those gardeners who are sensitive to bee stings. The best way to propagate the Oriental Poppy is by seed, which can take 10 to 15 days in the right climate to germinate or by division or root cuttings.

Persian poppy or *Papaver bracteatum* is one of the tallest growing poppies, growing to a height of 1.5 metres.

The Persian poppy has been used in numerous research trials by governments and commercial pharmaceutical companies for its alkaloid properties. The flowers of the Persian poppy, is blood red in colour with a dark coloured base.

Rough Poppy or *Papaver hybridum* is a native to central Europe and is widely grown

through out the continent as an annual plant in home gardens. The Rough Poppy is open shaped plant growing up to 500mm high.

The name rough comes from the fact that the seed capsule, has hard white bristles. The flowers are small in size and will range in colour from red to purple and are almost black at the base of the flower. All parts of this plant is poisonous especially the fruit or seeds.

Unfortunately, in our area of Central Queensland, it will be very hard to grow any of the poppies listed above. But that does not mean you should not try. In recent years the town of Tambo have been successful in growing the Flanders Poppy in gardens surrounding the town's war memorial.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first red poppies sold in Australia were made in French orphanages and were sold by the Returned Sailors and Soldiers Imperial League of Australia, the forerunner of the RSL on Armistice Day, now Remembrance Day in 1921.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*



Eschscholzia californica or California Poppy is a very hardy ground covering plant.

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be your to hold it high.
If ye break with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

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Battles in the boardroom

By AgForce general president
Georgie Somerset

There is no comparison: the Anzacs put their lives on the line for the freedom we often (save this time of year) take for granted, while at AgForce we battle away for you on very different fronts.

Our battles are waged in boardrooms and behind computer screens, but also, in the paddock.

There are emails exchanged, letters written, meetings attended (so many meetings). We make submissions, draft principals, develop policies. We send tweets, write posts, and media releases and columns, like this one you're reading now.

We go to battle on your behalf, not only for our membership but for an entire industry we know we cannot do without, that is our past our present and our future, even though it sometimes feels like we've been forgotten, overlooked or bled dry by those in power.

But the winds of change are gathering force - AgForce has felt them, industry has benefited from them (so far only in small but nonetheless significant ways), with the state government recently acknowledging feedback from producers and industry groups in concessions granted for reef regulations - an action inconceivable less than 12 months ago.

The latest proof of a change in attitude was felt last week when I, and other AgForce representatives, attended this government's first Agricultural Ministerial Advisory Council (AgMAC) meeting.

There is now no doubt that AgForce's con-



General president Georgie Somerset says AgForce wages battles in boardrooms, behind computer screens and in the paddock.

siderable efforts to develop stronger ties with George Street have also been taken up by the new state government, with it demonstrating a willingness to work with, not against, the industry we so love.

Conversations at AgMAC on your behalf were had on drought, land valuations, land management, Reef, biosecurity, animal welfare and education, environment and science, and the resources sector, with AgForce rein-

forcing the importance of maintaining our industry's relevance at every step.

Of course, there is work still to do to ensure this state government considers you and industry when developing its policies, much of it in relation to the priority areas mentioned above.

It was, after all, only as recently as February that more than 67 per cent of the state was declared in drought. And while recent rain has

provided relief for many, AgForce understands so many more of you are a decade in and no closer to receiving the help from government that's needed so desperately.

That's why AgForce is doing all it can to work from the inside, from within the corridors of power whenever we get the chance, to ensure your voice in any policy-making decisions is front and centre.

Our submission to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) in response to potential programs proposed by the department clearly stated that government drought support must build on existing programs to ensure every producer continues to receive their current level of support.

Support programs must provide incentives that encourage businesses to prepare for climatic events, while also assisting producers after drought in their recovery.

Vital also, is that all broadacre commodities are given access to drought assistance, rather than only grazing.

Our discussions with the state government are ongoing, lengthy, and genuine, and are in line with the minister's directive that dates back to 2019 and the release of the Drought Program Review.

These are just some the unseen battles taking place behind closed doors - the type that if it weren't for AgForce and other industry organisations fighting them, would likely never progress.

We would never dare try to compare ourselves to the Anzacs. But we like to believe a little of that famous Anzac spirit lives within us.

And, as always, we will remember them.

Advocacy, opportunity and science at Beef Australia

AgForce will host sessions on reef regulations, natural capital, native title, and land valuation, as well as a seminar guaranteed to ignite the passions of all who attend Beef Australia 2021 in Rockhampton next month.

AgForce CEO Michael Guerin said AgForce was thrilled to once again be heading to one of the world's great beef cattle events, with close to 100,000 people expected to attend Australia's national week-long beef expo.

"Queensland produces almost half of Australia's beef and 'Beef Week' provides an opportunity to celebrate our local industry, facilitate new export and trade opportunities, and learn more about the latest research, developments, and trends throughout the

world," Mr Guerin said.

"AgForce will have a team of staff, producer elected representatives, and corporate partners at our site throughout the week and will run property mapping workshops, provide opportunities for the public to put forward their priority ideas for the cattle industry, highlight the fantastic work being done by our School to Industry Partnerships Program, and host a series of exclusive 'Sun-downer' events.

"We're also pleased to have guest speaker Dr Gary Fettke - orthopaedic surgeon, cancer survivor, and environmentalist - with us to share his views on why the benefits of beef are being ignored by some policy makers around the world in his seminar: 'Red meat

under attack: the history, vested interests, and the real science!'"

AgForce cattle board president Will Wilson said having Beef Australia in 'our own backyard' was a privilege we shouldn't take for granted, especially given the global pandemic and its impact during the past 12 months.

"As the beef cattle capital of Australia, Rockhampton is as always, the perfect place to celebrate, reflect upon, and have the tough conversations we need to have to ensure our industry continues to thrive," he said.

"AgForce has prioritised this event to engage with new and existing members, other beef industry partners, and stakeholders, so that we can encourage insightful conversa-

tion and meaningful contributions now, and in the months and years ahead.

"Our regional managers will be on the ground at the event to highlight, and receive feedback about, specific rural and regional issues for our members and other producers, as well as to give advice about how producers can achieve better outcomes, and grow their efficiency, capacity, and sustainability through leadership and innovation.

"It promises to be an exciting week that showcases the best our beef cattle industry has to offer, and I urge everyone to come along."

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Late wet in the far north

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

After the wet Easter and moderate to heavy rain in the first week of April, CQ is back into the dry.

Lawns and paddocks that were lush green across Capricornia are slowly turning a yellow colour.

It's been two weeks since we have had any rainfall, except for the light millimetre falls along the coast at Yeppoon on Monday.

The dry SSW winds with afternoon humidity below 30 per cent have made the grasslands look like they are in the process of 'hay-ing off'.

Meanwhile, the cross equatorial flow (the monsoon) via PNG is dumping near record April rainfall in Far North Queensland. Cairns had over 550mm of rain in the three days from Monday to Wednesday morning.

The deluge smashed Carins' April average by over 350mm, with more to come.

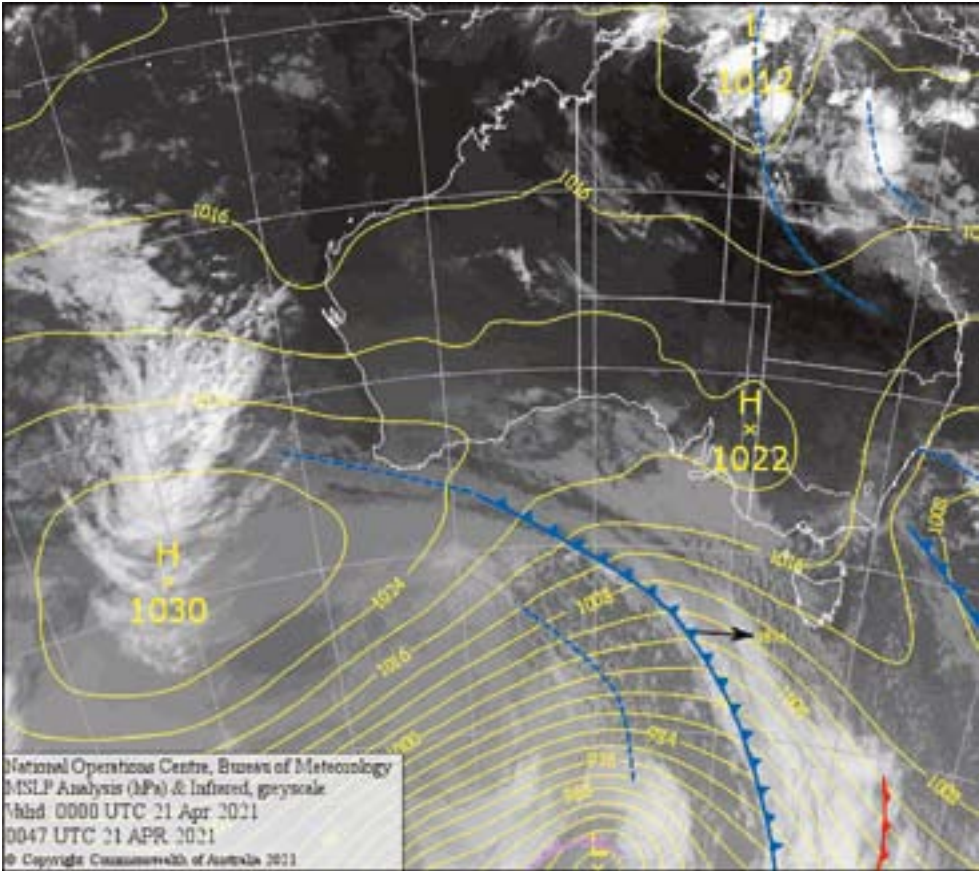
John Mackenzie, the 4CC radio announcer, is saying Cairns is having '24-hour nights'. The rivers are flooding and roads are swamped with water as motorists try to navigate around potholes and kerbs.

There have been reports of many tyre blow outs and a unconfirmed landslide west of Cairns.

This is the third or forth major monsoon rain event that has cut the roads from Ingham to Cairns. The Tully River at Euramo went from 2 metres early Monday to to 6.94 metres on Wednesday and is still rising.

The Mossman River peaked at 6 metres as did many rivers in the region. Other rainfall totals (mm) of note so far: Mt Sophia 810, Babinda 685, Cairns Racecourse 507, Tully 391, Kuranda 388, Ingham 362, Daintree 219.

Boaties! The winds have been very tricky of late. The fickle autumn winds were freshened up with stiff SSE winds late Sunday into





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COPSEY, Frank (Frankie)

of Carinity Shalom Aged Care, North Rockhampton
formerly of Parkhurst passed away peacefully on
Thursday 15th April 2021.

Aged 78 Years.

Dearly Loved Husband of Pamela (Pam).

Much-Loved Father and Father-in-law of
Stephen & Amy and Joanne & Colin Watterson.

Loving Poppy of Rhiannon, Brooke, Abbey,
Reagan and Emma.

Loved Son of Evelyn and Jim Copsey (both dec'd).

Loved Brother of Ruth (dec'd), Michael (dec'd),
Margaret (NZ) and families.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully
invited to attend a Celebration of Franke's Life to be
held at the Rockhampton Crematorium, East Chapel
Tuesday 27th April 2021 commencing at 11am.

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WILKINSON, Bernice Eva

(nee Strohfeldt)



Late of Yeppoon.

Formerly of "Wallarobba" Emerald,
"Minnamoorra" Jericho, Rockhampton and Gympie.

Passed away peacefully on
Friday 16th April 2021.

Aged 85 years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Ian.

Loving Mother of Janelle, Debra and Ross,
Grandmother of Claire, Mei and Nara,
Great-grandmother of Mia and Maddie,
Mother-in-law of Barbara and Graham.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend
a Service to Celebrate the Life of Bernice to be held at
The Haven, Haven Road, Emu Park
Wednesday 28th April 2021 at 10:30am.

Floral tributes are much appreciated.



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Funeral Services

BELL, Margaret Mary (nee Kennett)

Late of Benevolent.

Formerly of Wandal

Passed away peacefully surrounded by
all her loving family on
Tuesday 20th April 2021.

Aged 89 years.

Beloved Wife of Alan.

Dearly Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of
Jenny and Frank Reiman, Stephen and Jill,
David and Lesley, Matthew and Julia.
Cherished Grandmother of Thomas, Sarah,
Samuel, Gerard, Jacob and Joel.
Loved Sister of Kenneth Kennett (Brisbane)

Relatives and Friends are respectfully
invited to attend a Service for Margaret
to be held in the East Chapel of the
Rockhampton Crematorium
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commencing at 4pm

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PERKINS, Ada Dorothy 'Mabe'

of Benevolent Living, formerly of Gracemere
Passed away peacefully on
Monday, 19th April 2021

Aged 92 years

Dearly loved Wife to Bert (dec).

Adored Mother and Mother in law to Larry (dec),
Denise and Cec, Bill and Pot, Karen and
Frank, Raelene.

Grandmother to Julie and Martin, Matt, Allan and
Hailey, Chris, Craig and Inbar, Josh and Helen.

Great Grandmother to Amy, Olivia, Ryan, Ethan,
Christian, Whitney, Imogen, Aubree.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to
attend a Celebration of Mabe's Life to be
held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton
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peacefully
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Aged 91 years

Adored mother
of Peter

Dearly loved

Nana of

Patrick, Zoe

and James

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Sam Spearing with his 44cm coral trout caught at Bray Park Boat Ramp Pontoon last week



Chris Henry aka Fezmond with a huge Swain Reefs GT



2 Mitchs' and an Owen with grins only a gobful of lemons would remove

Hook Up around the corner

By Darryl Branthwaite

Who said you can't catch coral trout in the Boyne River??

It might've been unheard of, but young Sam Spearing managed to catch and release this magnificent 44-centimetre trout from the Bray Park Pontoon last week!

For all those in the know, Bray Park at Boyne Island is the epicentre of the Boyne Tannum Hook Up due to be held in eight days' time.

The 26th edition of the event is set to be slightly different due to covid restrictions, but nevertheless weather permitting is set to be a

ripper and if you aren't entered into this event which boasts over \$350,000 in prizes and cash then I suggest you have a think about it.

Entries are available through their website. This weekend we have the Tannum Crab Classic on where Ernie Vaughan and his merry men focus on men's mental health along with other male issues whilst out catching some muddies at the Lillies Beach camping area.

The family open day and subsequent crab racing is this Saturday at the Seagulls RL footy grounds commencing at 11 am. There are loads of rides and entertainment for everyone.

Looking back at other adventures, a group of brave and adventurous lads, being Chris Henry (aka Fezmond on Insta) Owen Richards, along with two pro surfers Mitch Crews and Mitch Colborne, drove to Stanage Bay towing their boats (25' Southwind and 18' Gale Force) and drove the 70-nm out to the Swain Reefs in flat calm seas.

This was a couple of weekends ago when you could water ski all the way to unZud.

As you can see the pictures tell the story of big fish, calm glass out conditions, and mates enjoying a very well-planned trip and adventure.

This weekend isn't one of those unfortunately, with a stiff south easterly rolling in on Saturday but today and tomorrow appear to be looking not too bad at the time of writing this.

This weekend is a good time to get that boat and tackle ready for the following weekend event being the Hook Up.

If you have been given the responsibility of entering your family make sure you do.

We will be coming off a full moon the week of the Hook Up, and the fishing will be amazing. All we need is a good window in the weather!

Hooroo,
Dags

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This little guy was pretty happy with his catch. He came down with the Le Smileys Early Learning Centre in Gracemere.



Knox is very happy with his catch and can't wait to throw his line in to get more.



Elliot had a great day at Ross Creek with the team from Hooked Fishing Charters at the Fish N Fun event last week.

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By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day this is Tony.

Don't kid yourself that there is not potential for lightly raced sound young horses that race and win in Rockhampton to be sold for six figure amounts to Asian countries.

The latest of these to be bought by agents Magic Millions, acting on behalf of Hong Kong clients, is the Kevin Miller Callaghan Park trained Isis Brumby.

Kevin has confirmed that \$200,000 is in the bank of the horses three owners of which he is one after the three-year-old was sold to Honk Kong.

Isis Brumby (b g 3 Spill The Beans-Overdel (NZ)) had raced on just seven occasions for four wins, two seconds and a third.

His last start was at Callaghan Park on March 25 when Isis Brumby beat Emilee's Empire and The Silver Lady in a QTIS 3YO Handicap (1200m).

Isis Brumby's other three wins had been at Gladstone and Bundaberg.

"My understanding is that from what I was told by Magic Millions they are looking for lightly raced young horses which have a benchmark rating of 65. That's what I believe", Kevin said.

He said that Isis Brumby had to undergo an extensive vet examination.

"The vet took about 50 x-rays and then had to come back to even take a few more. It was very thorough in every detail", Miller said.

Isis Brumby had won \$54,325 in prize money and I think he may have been a 'home bred'.

It has been a terrific result for Kevin Miller and the other two owners.

Good luck to them.

The overseas money is too good to refuse and it just goes to show that winning a race in Rocky can lead to greater heights.

Good luck to all concerned.

From memory, sometime back Clinton Tay-



The next race meeting at Callaghan Park in Rockhampton will be on Thursday 29 April.

lor also sold a young horse overseas to either Korea or Macau and it too went on to win over there after winning in Rockhampton.

Years ago, such money for lower grade horses was unheard of.

Not anymore.

Rockhampton trainer Darryl Johnston, who is wheelchair bound after serious injuries from a race fall many years ago, has really turned his career to training in spectacular form.

Take heed of this.

Darryl has won with the last four starters he has saddled, and yes, he plays a major role in saddling his runners and is an inspiration to watch.

The winning trot started with Lingalonga Lass in Rocky last month.

Last week on April 15, Darryl had his next starter Charlette Rules and it won at Townsville.

Two days later, last Saturday at Bowen, the Johnston stable which usually has no more than four horses in work scored a back-to-back race double at Bowen.

The winners were Beautifully Chelsey and Lingalonga Lass.

How good was that – last four starters all winners?

Darryl with the help from his partner Natalie Summers, and son Will, and other family members deserves every success he gets.

He epitomises an amazing will, that despite major setbacks and handicaps in life one has to continue on and never give in.

Imagine if Darryl was given the opportunities of getting some really top-class stock how successful he would be and that is by no means demeaning the horses he has.

As Natalea Summers said – "We are just battlers and it is such a wonderful feeling and so satisfying to have enjoyed the recent success".

Here's to many more wins for the stable.

With no racing at Callaghan Park this weekend the action swings to Keppel Park racecourse Yeppoon.

Mackay trainer John Manzelmann has nominated a swag of horses.

In one race I see John has seven of the eight runners nominated.

Some years ago at Mackay he supplied the full list of runners.

I happened to be listening to the race broadcaster that day and pricked my ears when Tony McMahon said – "there is a certainty in this upcoming race and that is that John Manzelmann will win it".

I quickly looked at the form guide and sure enough Manzelmann had the entire field of runners.

Who is to say that won't be the case again at Keppel Park on Saturday?

The Rockhampton Jockey Club and the Yeppoon Turf Club have a very good relationship and a strong spirit of co-operation exists between both clubs.

I wish Yeppoon well with Saturday's meeting as it is a lovely setting at Keppel Park.

Hope the club gets a fine day and a big turnout.

Rockhampton racing stakeholders were prominent again in the results from the Mackay Turf Club's TAB races last Tuesday.

Young trainer Tom Smith kept up his winning momentum with Right Bower which won the Maiden Plate (1300m) for the Paradise family from up Cooktown way.

Clinton Taylor later in the card won the Benchmark-65 (1100m) with his charge The Egyptian ridden by Rocky's Ashley Butler.

Young Callaghan Park apprentice Cody Collis, who is indentured to Fred Smith, scored a Mackay win on Genoa which is now trained at Mackay by Shannon Richards.

Talking of Clinton Taylor, I noticed he has Mossmaid among a huge list of entries for a race down south at Wondai on Saturday.

One thing about Clinton he is not afraid to travel his horses

Just last Saturday he travelled to Brisbane where he started Nailed It Nan.

See also that Kevin Miller has named Absolute Bonza for Wondai.

Wasn't it a terrific run from our local sprinting champ Master Jamie to finish a close third in the Ascot Handicap (1000m) in Brissie last Saturday?

Keep following Master Jamie he has his hoof on the till.

Jim O' Shea's Spring Creek was uncharacteristically near last in her race at Eagle Farm last Saturday.

She was trapped extremely wide throughout and the track conditions may not have suited her.

Spring Creek is much better than that so stick with her at Callaghan Park when she next reappears.

The next race meeting at Callaghan Park in Rockhampton will be on this Thursday week, April 29.

The RJC is conducting barrier trials at Callaghan Park tomorrow – Friday, April 23.

I'll report on their results in my column next week.

Until then this is Tony.

Rocky State squad members reaching for the stars

By Allan Clarke

In an incredible outcome, all of Rockhampton's players who attended the Queensland Senior Closed and Junior Table Tennis Carnival staged at Townsville just after Easter have been selected in state teams.

This carnival, which was played across two stages with the change-over on the same day, hit-off with the annual junior inter-club team matches as well as traditional singles and doubles individual events in five categories for boys and girls between under-11 and under-19.

This week Table Tennis Queensland released the state squads to participate in the Australian Senior, Youth, Junior and Para Championships at Caloundra during the July school holidays.

Matthew Steffen and Nick Green both made the state under-19 boys' team while Emily Steffen was the first one chosen in the under-15 girls' outfit after she won the state singles title in this section for the second consecutive year. Colte Nolan was rated the second-best player in the under-11 division at the Q-Juniors and he walked into the state team in this age-group, while his younger brother Cruz was selected in the B-team in this section along with promising youngsters from Wynnum and Townsville.

While the national junior competition is continuing with the traditional three-player-per-team match format, which often results in four players chosen for each side, the national body is following the new international rules for open team competitions which is the two-person-per-team match concept. Consequently, only three players are now being selected in each senior side as opposed to four and sometimes five in the past. And, states are permitted to field several teams in both the male and female team competitions.

Joel Coughlan and Matthew Pettett enjoyed a solid state-seniors and have both been chosen in the Queensland C-squad



Rockhampton's Junior Team at the State Junior Championships with the medal haul and Emily Steffen's 2020 Queensland Junior Female Player of the Year Plaque. Front Left to Right - Cruz and Colte Nolan. Rear Left to Right - Emily Steffen, Nick Green, Matthew Steffen and Pam Clarke (Coach).

along with Yudong Shi who plays out of the Wynnum club.

A month ago one of the state's stronger female players, Kelsey Le Maistre, re-located to Rockhampton from the metropolitan area and after two rounds in the local top grade fixture competition joined her current team mates from Wynnum at the state titles where

her team won the gold medal in the women's team fixture. Le Maistre further demonstrated what an asset she will be to the local club when she was rated third best senior female at the tournament and selected in the state open women's squad for the nationals.

Last weekend Joel Coughlan attended the Victoria Open Championships at the Mel-

bourne Sports and Aquatic Centre as part of his competition program relative to potential selection in the Australian Team for the Tokyo Paralympics. Coughlan played strongly to reach the round of sixteen in the prestigious men's singles event and joined his regular para-doubles partner, Ma Lin, to reach the final of the men's doubles after beating the top-seeded pair in the semi-final.



Emu Park Women had an impressive 60-0 win against Norths Chargers on the weekend.
Pictures: NORTH CHARGERS FACEBOOK



Emu’s win over Chargers

By Matthew Pearce

Round two was another big one for Rockhampton rugby league, with some tight A-Grade matches over the weekend.

Emu Park felled Norths Chargers 30-16 at the Hartley Street Sports Complex, while Rocky Brothers defeated Yeppoon Seagulls 26-20 at Victoria Park.

Emu Park club president Joe Bishop president said the Emus had had a great weekend,

with all four teams winning their games, a reversal of fortune's after the round one A-Grade loss to chief rivals Yeppoon.

“All the teams are just carrying on from where they left off from last year, everybody is starting to mesh together and we’ve got some really good clicky teams,” he said.

“It’s good to be back after missing most of last year due to Covid; this is my first year as president so it’s all new to me.”

Bishop said the club was starting to turn

around, with new ideas coming in to ensure a great 2021 season.

“The A-Grade team had a good game, with the Chargers putting up a strong competition, but our women’s team were incredible, taking down Norths Chargers 60-0.”

Rocky Brothers Women defeated the Blackwater Crushettes 22-6 and Fitzroy Gracemere Women fell to Tannum 4-24.

This Saturday in A-Grade Men, Fitzroy Gracemere will face Rocky Brothers at Sale-

yards Park at 6.30pm and Yeppoon will face Norths Chargers at Webb Park at 6.30pm.

Emu Park will have a bye.

Emu Park Women will be hoping to repeat their win, taking on Blackwater Crushettes at 6.30pm Saturday at the Hartley Brown Sport Complex. Yeppoon Women will face Norths at Webb Park at 5pm.

Fitzroy Gracemere will face Rocky Brothers Women at 5pm at Saleyards Park.

Agility and obedience the real name of the game

By Renay Buchanan

The last weekend of the school holidays was the setting for the second Agility and Obedience trial in Rockhampton.

The grounds at Duthie Park could not have looked better thanks to the wonderful staff of the Rockhampton Regional Council who did a fantastic job in mowing the park to ensure both dogs and handlers had the best conditions possible for the trial.

April weather was kind to us also and provided a cool Saturday afternoon to start the two-day trial. Competitors from the Sunshine Coast to Longreach made the trek to Rockhampton to compete with their canine team mate in dog sport and the weekend did not disappoint.

Christine Holmes and her wonderful dog Mannie have been training together for many years and have that special bond that only comes from being best mates.

Obedience competition relies on the bond between dog and handler to work in unison to complete the tasks required to gain certificates and titles in each of the three levels. After successfully achieving a Community Companion title (CCD) Christine and Mannie were determined to gain a CD Companion Dog title before Mannie’s retirement. Ar-

iving late to the Obedience scene Mannie is now 11 years old this year but also has titles in Tracking (TD) as well as Rally-O (RN).

To attain a CD Companion Dog title Mannie was required to retrieve a dumbbell, allow the judge to perform a Stand Free for examination, a 25-metre recall, complete a one minute Sit Stay in the presence of two other dogs and a three-minute Down Stay in the presence of two other dogs. All with little to no verbal instruction from the handler.

Christine and Mannie excelled in achieving their third and final certificate (Qualification) for this title with an overall score of 191 out of a possible 200 points.

Two rings were in action on the Saturday with Obedience in one and Agility/Jumping in the other.

It was great to see new Novice dogs and handlers tackling the agility and jumping courses with great performances. The aim of agility and jumping dog sport is for the handler to direct their dog around a course of different obstacles to demonstrate the ability of the dog and handler to work as a team. If the dog and handler show perfect team work this will result in the dog navigating the obstacle course without fault and achieving a ‘clear round’. Obviously easier said than done.

Courses range from 14 to 28 obstacles,

with multiple twists, turns and unusual changes in direction.

The connection between handler and dog is paramount with great connection resulting in great team work.

The courses are unknown to the handler until the course is set on the day. Handlers have a short time to ‘walk the course’ before the first dog and handler is called to the start. In this walk time the handler must decide the best line and approach to each obstacle and the course as a whole, for themselves and their dog. Then it’s crunch time. Dog and handler get once chance to run the course cleanly.

Team Cathy Robson and Luna attained their fifth clear round in novice jumping at this weekend’s trial making them eligible for their Novice Jumping title. Training two to three times a week for the past three years has certainly paid off. Joining the Rockhampton Dog Obedience Club when Luna was a puppy and continuing through the class levels to competition training, Cathy and Luna are now keen to continue their journey together moving up to Excellent Jumping and working towards other agility, jumping and games titles.

Many thanks to our judges Murray Sharman (Agility) and Tabitha Young (Obedience)



Cathy and Luna

for giving up their time to judge trials and promote dog sports.

Thanks also to all the volunteers over the two-day trial, without whom trials would never happen. If you are interested in dog sports of any kind contact the Rockhampton Dog Obedience Club on rdoc4701@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MMA cubs proven lions

By Sean Fox

Four young Central Queensland men have won gold medals during a massive Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu tournament held in Brisbane recently.

Going up against some of the best our state has to offer, the local talents nailed the challenges ahead of them during the Grappling Industries Brisbane Championship on Sunday, 11 April.

Jackson and George Crews, James and Jasper Boicos from Rhino Mixed Martial Arts in Rockhampton and Yeppoon joined their head coach Nathan ‘Chubbz’ O’Connor for the exciting trip which proved a success.

Each having a minimum of four matches to compete in to make their way to the finals, the boys went up against competitors from some of the largest clubs in the state.

Mr O’Connor spoke proudly of the young lads who were all thrilled with their result after the team had poured between six to 12 months of their time training for the event.

“The atmosphere was electric with so many of the states’ best all competing in one place,” he said.

Together they concentrated on relaxing themselves before each match, allowing them



This isn’t the last you’ve seen of the boys.

each not to let their nerves get the better of them.

Hailing from a small club in regional Queensland with a limited number of participants, the other clubs originally doubted the group’s potential.

But they surely proved them wrong.

“We now call the four boys the Rhino Lion Killers (competing with large clubs from Brisbane), but we came, we saw and we conquered; and all politely with honour and respect,” he said.

Now as the team looks to the future, they have plans to compete in locations across Queensland.



Coach Nathan O’Connor with his MMA champions.

Twists and turns as the Rocky Rumble roars to life

By Duncan Evans

The Rockhampton BMX Club held its 2021 Rocky Rumble extravaganza last weekend at Underwood Park in Kawana and by all accounts it was a smashing success.

BMX stands for bicycle motocross and the sport involves riders on push bikes barrelling through a set course, competing with one another to cross the finish line first.

The competition is broken up into gender and age classes, with boys and girls and adults within a particular age group competing against each other.

A single race around the course is called a ‘moto’ and doing well in preliminary motos secures one a place in the finals.

Interestingly, the purpose of a moto is to score as few points as possible. The riders with the lowest scores advance to the finals and the score also determines which position, or lane, the BMXers start the race in.

Lanes are distributed randomly until the final. The person coming into the final with the lowest amount of points gets to choose his or her lane first.

CQ Today attended Saturday’s races to report on the event. The most striking thing about the day was the professionalism and sense of community on display. From the announcers and the canteen staff to the volunteers shepherding the racers up to the starting blocks, everyone seemed to worked diligently to make the event a smooth and happy occasion.

Kerri Davies stood below the starting

blocks to ensure that the numbers on the bikes lined up with listed racer, and each racer was in the right lane.

“We’ve just got to make sure that the number that’s actually on our paperwork is the number they’re riding on. And that’s purely for commentary purposes and for first aid,” she said to CQ Today immediately before a moto was launched.

The racers, even in competition, were also friendly and encouraging towards one another.

Oren McSherry, a 15-year-old teenager, spoke alongside his friend and fellow BMXer Jacob Moore to CQ Today about their love for BMX.

“Everyone has a good time,” Oren said.

Oren and Jacob are both from Rockhampton and train and go to school together.

Shortly after talking with CQ Today, Oren and Jacob geared up for their race in the junior superclass, for anyone between the ages of 14 and 16.

Both racers did well in the moto.

Jacob came in first place and Oren came in second.

“It feels good,” Jacob said. “A bit of nervous energy.”

“Almost crashed, so that was no good,” Oren said.

In the race, there was a moment when it seemed two of the riders would collide and wipe out. Jacob and Oren both have personal experience with this element of BMXing.

“I’ve been wiped out myself. It’s pretty

common,” Jacob said.

Gary Shammall stood near the beginning of the starting blocks to watch his eight-year-old grandson Felix compete in the event.

“It’s awesome,” Mr Shammall said in a conversation with CQ Today.

Mr Shammall said BMXing was a great way for local kids to come together and have fun while competing together.

Young Felix did well in the moto observed by CQ Today. He fanged it around the bends with considerable skill and speed and crossed the finish line first.

The winners for the 2021 Rocky Rumble are as follows:

- Superclass - Men Brandon Tehiko
- Junior Superclass Men - Chayse Ireland
- 14 plus Women - Teya Rufus
- 8 Boys - Braxton Behrendt
- 9 Boys - Hudson Daley
- 10 Boys - Travis Chilton
- 11 Boys - Riley Cooper
- 12 Boys - Jason Craig
- 13 Boys - Korbyn Christerson
- 14 Boys - Tyler Smith
- 15 Boys - Chayse Ireland
- 16 Boys - Campbell Allan
- 17-24 Men - Tate Hawkins
- 30-34 Men - Casey Wallace
- 35-39 Men - Brendan Knights
- 40-44 Men - Nigel Coombes
- 8 Girls - Josie Bunt
- 9 Girls - Courtney Minter



Young Felix fangs it ‘round the bend.

- 10 Girls - Paytn Behrendorf
- 11 Girls - Savanna Allan
- 12 Girls - Holyee-Ann Jackson
- 14 Girls - Ava Potter
- 35-39 Women - Angela Potter
- Cruiser 8-10 Boys - Jamie Spratt
- Cruiser 13-14 Boys - Joshua Harkin
- Cruiser 30-34 Men - Zach Smith
- Cruiser 40-44 Men - Tom McClellan
- Cruiser 45-49 Men - Nigel Coombes
- Cruiser 11-12 Girls - Savannah McCormick
- Cruiser 35-39 Women- Angela Potter



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The Pioneers (in dark green) attack the Dawson line at Ryan Park on Saturday.

Rum night for the cooked Pioneers

By Duncan Evans

The Dawson Valley Drovers crushed the Frenchville Pioneers at Ryan Park on Saturday night in a rough and tumble game of rugby characterised by epic tackles, fierce scrums, provocative banter and all the general sweat and grubbiness that makes union such a beloved game across the world.

Following last week's debacle against the Gladstone Goats, the Pioneers went into Saturday's match up with full numbers and hopes of a resurgence.

A full bench, however, did not prove to be a panacea and the Pioneers put in yet another lacklustre performance, outclassed from the very beginning by a tough, tight-knit and confident visiting side.

Scrums were contested and both sides pummelled into each and pushed valiantly for the ball on each occasion. Though the Pioneers tackled well, the first try of the match came from the Drovers and this marked out the general tenor for the rest of the game. The kick was converted.

After the Drovers scored their second try, the early confidence of the Pioneers was clearly shaken.

The Pioneers' coach could be heard muttering darkly from the sidelines about the approach of his players.

"Fighting between themselves already. Not bloody talking," he said quietly.

Following the second try, the Pioneers responded with considerable ferocity and pushed their way to the Drovers' line.

However, they lost the ball in a line-out and Dawson held it from there.

As Dawson Valley scuffled their way to the Pioneers' line and prepared for a scrum, one of the Drovers began to taunt the Pioneers, his voice dripping with contempt.

"They're already cooked! Look at them. They're cooked!"

The judgement was justified. Shortly after the scrum, a Drover slid home for a third try.

Just like last week in their game against the Goats, the Pioneers could not hold the ball long enough to mount any serious attack. Dawson's ability to hold the ball and push consistently to the Pioneers' line put them in control.

When Dawson scored their fourth try, the Pioneers began to look well and truly worn out and dejected.

As Dawson lined up the kick for conversion, CQ Today could hear recriminations break out among the Pioneers as they waited by the goal posts.

"Are you listening? Talk to the bloke beside you!"

The very next play saw yet another try for Dawson Valley, beautifully executed through swift movements across the backline. It was simply too much skill for the Pioneers to handle. The kick was converted.

As the half-time whistle blew, the sullen Pioneers gathered for a pep talk from their coach.

The pep talk must have had some effect. The team came back noticeably stronger and fiercer in the second half.

The first few minutes of the second half saw a tactical kicking game develop, with each side booting the ball downfield to try and gain some spatial advantage.

Though the Pioneers were fierce, Dawson Valley were equally committed, not willing to slack off and coast upon the first half rout.

This was demonstrated when Drover George Stacey notched an epic tackle against a Pioneer, lifting the poor fellow off the ground and then dropping him like a sack of potatoes.

The Pioneers also wracked up some big tackles, but they were nonetheless dominated by the visitors.

A sixth try for Dawson Valley followed.

A Pioneer left the field briefly and a Frenchville supporter inquired jokingly: "You want a sip of rum?"

At this late stage, passing around the rum bottle may have been a wise play for the Pioneers.

A night of total domination, however, was avoided when the Pioneers finally scored a try. With about 30 minutes left on the clock, Daniel White romped it home. The kick was also converted.

Getting some points on the board re-invigorated the Pioneers for a short time. There was increased argy-bargy in the scrums and tackles.

At this point though, everyone watching knew the outcome. A pair of Frenchville supporters grew increasingly vocal. CQ Today cannot be sure whether intoxication or a natural aggravation was the proximate cause for the sudden emergence of hollering from the

stands. In any case, the supporters made their feelings keenly known, as is their right in a free and open democracy.

For a while, possession shifted back and forth and the Pioneers managed to hold the ball for longer than 30 seconds and pile on the pressure on Dawson Valley.

The Drovers held the line with grit and determination.

A skinny Drover named Brady 'The Wasp' Collocott took on a Pioneer twice his size and was still standing and conscious after the encounter.

Fellow Drover Dominic Bunge approved of The Wasp's courage and yelled out from the sidelines:

"A complete disregard for your own safety! I love it!"

Dawson's next try was an amazing display of athleticism and skill. A Drover booted the ball down field, caught up to it, then booted it again further towards the Pioneers' line.

This was followed soon enough by another try for Dawson Valley.

At this point, there wasn't much for the Pioneers to do but remain silent and accept another defeat as graciously as possible.

With just seconds left on the clock, the Pioneers managed to notch another try and make the scoreline a little less bleak than it otherwise would have been. When the final whistle blew, the final score was Drovers 52 - Pioneers 14.

The players shook hands and formed tunnels. Each team cheered the other and together cheered the efforts of referee Kourtney Watene.

Dawson Valley huddled up as a team and conducted their end-of-match chant. The Pioneers slunk away into the night.

Speaking with CQ Today, Dawson Valley captain Josh Kele expressed satisfaction in the performance of his teammates.

"We're a very young team, in the re-building stage, so you've always got to be happy with how everyone is going," he said.

When asked how the Drovers managed to build such a tight-knit team, Kele replied:

"Just the social life. We're always around each other, always going to dinner together, so around training, just always keeping that positive vibe."

Dawson Valley now sit at the sunlit top of the table.

AFL's back with Anzac Round

By Brad Matheson

After a year interrupted by Covid the AFLC Frenchville Sports Club Premiership season is ready to launch back into a full 15-round season and there is no more exciting way to kick off the year than Anzac Round.

The Yeppoon Swans will go into the season as red-hot favourites after securing their sixth consecutive premiership in 2020, however there will be a few changes at the club.

Record-holding coach, Mark Wallin (now leading the women's team), has stepped aside from the senior coaching role and the pressure now lays on the shoulders of incumbent coach Christian Burgess. Burgess brings a wealth of experience to the club and after being introduced as a player in 2020 and will no doubt be ready for the challenge as a playing-coach this year.

Whilst the competition will kick off on Saturday, all eyes will be on Kele Park on Sunday when the Kangaroos and the Panthers take to the field for the Anzac Day match in both the senior men's and senior women's matches.

The Anzac Day match has become a major part of the calendar at AFL level and it is great to see these traditions emulated in community football.

For the Panthers it will be the first time new coach Scott Bertus gets to see his troops in action on such a special day.

"With a currently serving defence force member and veteran at our club we are extremely humbled to be playing on a sacred day of reflection, remembrance and celebration of our armed services and their sacrifices," Bertus said of the Anzac Day clash.

Bertus is also focussed on bringing a sense of excellence and teamwork to the Panthers and hopes that will extend to the wider community and believes that will show through in his young squad.

"I think our young guns will be electric this season but they will play a variety of roles based on their strengths and in-game strategies, in particular how we use their speed," he said.

Hailing from beautiful Ballarat, Scott has seen plenty of different footy communities most recently relocating from Katherine in the NT but has felt right at home since his move to Rockhampton.

"As a footballing nomad it is wonderful to find a group that feels like family at work, at home or at the RCG and I'm very thankful to be working with such a supportive community," he said.

Whilst in the other coaches box Michael Rose will be preparing for his second Anzac Day match but his first at home game at Kele Park.

"We are in a very privileged position to be able to kick off our season with the Anzac Day clash," he said.

Rose has lead his squad to the preliminary final in the past two seasons and hopes this year will be his year to push through to the last game of the season and there is one new recruit exciting the group on and off the field.

"Very much looking forward to how Brad Dick Jnr goes, he's providing plenty of entertainment off the field so hopefully he can transfer that on to the field," he said.

Rose also spoke about Jamie Searle's return to the club for 2021.

"We're really looking forward to seeing Jamie Searles development after playing down in South Australia last year."

In other matches this weekend Glenmore Bulls will travel down to Boyne Oval to take on the Saints to start their 2021 campaign whilst the Gladstone Suns will head to Swan Park.



Fighting for the ball in the women's league.

Frenchville in a close one

By Sean Fox

Pulling out all of the stops during a fiery match over the weekend a Rockhampton football side has once again shown its ability to knock out consecutive wins.

The Frenchville Men's football squad defeated Bundaberg's Across the Waves team on Saturday, escaping a close shave with a 4-3 victory.

After a successful match, the boys showed no signs of battle having pulled up well with no injuries in what was a physical match against their Wide Bay rivals.

"Their work ethic was awesome, we played some great football," said coach Mathew Wust on Monday morning following their thrilling win.

Mr Wust said his team were able to get out in front of their opponents because of their ability to push them back from their defensive line.

"We out-ran them into the ground," he said.

Tim Zimitat scored a goal from his head about 20 yards away from the net, which unfortunately happened to be their own.

Nonetheless, their coach was very understanding of the situation.

"It does happen sometimes," he said.

Following the common mistake, the team's persistence on the field paid off.

Frenchville carried on their technique before scoring their winning goal in the 94th minute.

Now Frenchville will face Mackay and Whitsundays Magpies Crusaders United squad on Saturday night at Ryan Park in North Rockhampton.

Meanwhile, the Central Women's football squad didn't hit the football field last weekend.

Their competitors Bluebirds United Football Club Blue forfeited the match which was to be played at Brian Niven Park in Gladstone.

They'll have their chance to showcase their skills performing against Capricorn Coast Football Club at Apex Park on Cordingley St in Yeppoon from 5.30pm on Saturday.



Scuffling for the ball.



Charles Shepherd

Shepherd a shining star

By Sean Fox

Charles Shepherd is proving a great asset for this year's Central Queensland Capras squad in the Intrust Super Cup.

The 22 year-old rugby league player, normally a centre, had been working to master his role with the club in the middle as round five edged closer, having already spent almost a month in the region.

After being contracted to play with the Capras at the beginning of this year's season, the former New South Welshman has been building his on-field chemistry with teammates and rapport with coach Guy Williams.

Once he'd endured a strong first run, Shepherd found his team had encountered an exhilarating face-off with the Mackay Cutters on Saturday night at Browne Park in Rockhampton.

Sadly, their match ended in defeat, 28 points to 20 after the final siren had sounded.

Players and officials had begun to leave following the loss.

Shepherd spoke exclusively to CQ Today where he generously offered his time to discuss the art of rugby league, his game play and a background of his career so far.

"I've got a lot of things to improve including my game fitness," he said.

"I'll speak to Guy (Williams) and see what he has to say as well."

Shepherd wanted to look into the finer details of his performance and that of the team, areas of which a lot of people might not think about.

Moving forward, he wanted to focus on defending in the pocket or shooting back straight in the defensive line, and avoiding to fall or 'gas' out too quickly on the field.

"I'd be fit aerobically but game fitness is a different thing," he said.

Admitting his body had felt 'shell-shocked' at one stage during his recent match, Shepherd revealed the game was of high impact and intensity in nature.

Now their attention turns to this weekend's match during training sessions.

"I think Guy (Williams) is going to be pulling everyone aside, there's a lot of things we can do better across the board," he said.

Shepherd emphasised it was vital to focus on catching on the last tackle, having their halves linking in with the middles, the first contact which he labelled 'the initial grunt in the hit', their mind speed and their attitude defensively.

The rising star spoke about his performance during last weekend's well-attended match.

"I started off good, I've got to get a better linkage with my teammates," he said.

"You can be out there with your mates but can feel isolated.

"We're good mates, just practicing game-related situations."

Hailing from Sydney, Shepherd first played rugby league at age four.

Having since played for about 18 years, he has been a part of several renowned teams in the code.

Shepherd found a new platform (within the NRL) when he joined the Manly Sea Eagles in 2019 where he performed in the top squad for 12 months.

He'd also offered his talent to rugby union, playing for such teams as the U20s Waratahs and Manly Sea Eagles Juniors.

While he discussed his endeavours to fight his way back into the NRL scene, the passionate athlete expressed his desire to be the best version of himself.

"I've got things here to do first, you can't take two steps," he said.

The humble sportsman revealed a residency in Central Queensland was just what he was looking for.

"My experience in Rockhampton has been undoubtedly different from Sydney and there's a slower pace but there's a good culture and I'm really enjoying it," he said.

"When you're young, you're looking for



Charles Shepherd with CQ Today reporter Sean Fox.

things which are fast-paced but particularly if you want to focus on something, it's good to get away and isolate yourself a little bit," he said.

Meanwhile, round five will see them cross paths with the Ipswich Jets on Saturday from 2.10pm at the North Ipswich Reserve.

We'll now turn to more round four results from fellow CQ Capras sides which all per-

formed in the same venue.

The CQ Capras' U19 side were defeated by the Wide Bay Bulls 34 points to 18, but the club found success during the Auswide Bank Mal Meninga Cup (U18) beating the Wide Bay Bulls 36 points to 10.

Finally, the junior CQ Capras smashed the Mackay Cutters 54 points to four in the Hastings Deering Colts match.